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Should the former win, it would appear the military campaign in China would be carried on to a Japanese victory. A cabinet decision against the troop movements to China would indicate the beginning of a peaceful withdrawal after possible submission of controversies to international discussion.

To avoid a Chinese attack on Shanghai by announcement of the troop movements, which was feared by Mamoru Shigemitsu, Japanese minister to China, official word of the action was withheld. When it was given out, it was for publication in foreign capitals alone.

This was done when Tokyo learned of the western world's concern over the troop reports. Admiral Osumi, minister of the navy, wanted it particularly known abroad that the army divisions were solely for the protection of Japanese residents in Shanghai.

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Military circles in Russia are fearful that the Shanghai situation will result in a world conflagration in which the Soviets will unavoidably be involved.

Persons in close touch with the Soviet government, however, assert that Moscow has an almost frantic desire for peace. This was shown by the willing manner in which Assistant Foreign Commissar Karakhan recently told Koki Hirota, Japanese ambassador in Moscow, that Japanese troops could be transported on the Chinese Eastern railway to Harbin.

In other words, Karakhan informed Hirota that Japan was free to use Soviet property for military activity against a Soviet sphere of influence, simply because Soviet Russia is not prepared to fight.

The dispatch of ammunition and troop trains to Eastern Siberia is regarded as a purely precautionary measure.

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They are radioed directly across the Pacific to the R. C. A. station at Point Reyes, Calif., being received simultaneously by the R. C. A. station at San Francisco, whence they are transmitted directly to International News Service editorial rooms in New York by Western Union.

## CAPTURE OF HARBIN BELIEVED PRELUDE TO FRONTIER DRIVE

Occupation Described By  
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After the American state department, the Japanese war department and Chinese diplomatic officials had united in efforts to have him located, Hunter reached Harbin and filed the following dramatic dispatch at 8 o'clock last night.

He makes no mention of having been arrested but his message discloses why he was missing for twenty-four hours. Accompanying the Japanese army in its advance on Harbin from Changchun, Hunter discovered that the Chinese had torn up the railway just south of that city.

Instead of waiting for Japanese engineers to repair the tracks, the International News Service correspondent pushed on toward Harbin, walking and riding in a Chinese cart. He was thus out of touch with the outside world and a Japanese war correspondent of the Tokyo Nichi Nichi wireless his paper that Hunter had been captured.)

By EDWARD HUNTER  
International News Service Staff  
Copyright, 1932, by International  
News Service

HARBIN, Manchuria, Feb. 5.—(S. P. M. delayed)—I entered Harbin this evening with a detachment of Gen. Jiro Tamon's famous Japanese division, walking and riding in a Chinese cart for the last few miles.

Everything had gone along O. K. in our advance over the Changchun-Harbin branch of the Chinese Eastern Railway (partly Russian-owned which had been seized by the Japanese for military purposes, until we reached the village of Hutchevaux, six miles south of Harbin, a little town of forty huts. There we found that the Chinese army of Gen. Ting Chao had torn up the rails.

There was nothing to do but get out and hike. So troops, horses and this correspondent, the only American newspaperman accompanying Gen. Tamon's forces, tumbled out of the dilapidated coaches into the biting far-below-zero weather.

Far away on the horizon, Harbin could be seen from the frozen hillside through the clear Manchurian air. We could even see Japanese bombing planes, attacking Chinese anti-aircraft troops a short distance north of us.

They dropped perilously toward the earth, rising abruptly after discharging their missiles, thuds and puffs of smoke indicating where the bombs hit.

At the same time the rat-tat-tat of machine guns and artillery fire were plainly heard while across the entire left side of the horizon continuous smoke puffs and blasts indicated the seriousness with which the Japanese were pressing the attack.

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## OHIO BANKS WILL GET FEDERAL AID

COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 6.—Ohio banking officials were urged with encouragement today as a result of the announcement that funds to assist state banks and building and loan associations will be made available within a week or ten days by the government's reconstruction finance corporation.

Although no indication has been given of the amount that will be allocated to Ohio, banking officials were hopeful of receiving in the neighborhood of \$100,000,000. Headquarters for the corporation in the fourth federal reserve district will be set up in Cleveland shortly. Branches will be opened in Cincinnati, Columbus and Pittsburgh.

## DIPLOMATS PONDER SITUATION AS JAPS CONTINUE ATTACKS

Capture Of Shanghai  
May Make Peace  
Move Too Late

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6.—In strange contrast to the sledge hammer blows which the Japanese military was making today upon the Chinese defense forces at Shanghai, diplomacy the world over appeared to have taken a day off to cogitate the situation.

It was definitely ascertained from responsible administration quarters here that the neutral powers, including the United States, have been unable to formulate a practical plan for reestablishing peace in the Orient, since the Japanese bluntly rejected the latest peace overtures put forward by the United States, Britain, France and Italy.

While the diplomats pondered the Japanese military leaders hammered away at the Chinese defense positions, and were rushing strong reinforcements of all branches of their fighting forces in an effort to drive the Chinese out of their stubbornly held positions.

The probability loomed that these large Japanese forces converging upon Shanghai will capture the city before the neutral powers can agree upon a diplomatic plan for "peace negotiations," which will then no longer be necessary. Japan has already dispatched one full division of regular army troops—approximately 11,000 men, supported by artillery and machine guns—and is preparing to send another division to Shanghai at an early date. This force is expected to be sufficient to crush the determined opposition which the Chinese forces have so far offered to the Japanese invasion.

In this event, the statement by the Japanese foreign office spokesman "the Shanghai situation must be liquidated by a decisive Japanese victory before diplomatic negotiations can be undertaken" will have proved true.

Decision of the Japanese government to reinforce its forces in Shanghai with an additional division of regular army forces was reported here in press dispatches and the report later confirmed by Japanese Ambassador Katsujir Debuschi. He called at the state department and conferred with Undersecretary of State William R. Castle.

Debuschi said the troops were sent on request of "my people in Shanghai." He dismissed reports of an economic boycott against Japan.

"Why, what country would do that?" he asked, when questioned concerning boycott reports.

Secretary of State Stimson has run into heavy going in his attempts to liquidate the Shanghai embargo by diplomatic means, as he did when he attempted to compel Japan to observe her treaty obligations in Manchuria. Japan has merely used the diplomatic conversations as a convenient cloak for some timely and strategic military advances.

The tentative proposal to invoke formally the nine power treaty against Japan is getting nowhere at a rapid rate of speed. The powers signatory to this treaty have not rushed forward with pledges to support an united stand against the almost total disruption of international trade with Shanghai and the Yangtze valley caused by the Sino-Japanese fighting around Shanghai.

In fact, it was believed that none of the powers had been heard from since the feeler in that direction was put out.

The principal powers have united in action to protest the lives and property of foreign residents of Shanghai beyond that they appear unwilling to go, in the face of Japan's evident determination to capture Shanghai at all costs.

Any doubt that Japan meant business in this latest military venture in China disappeared upon receipt of authentic news from Tokyo that the emperor had given the general staff permission to effect general mobilization, in event such a step became necessary. Orders for mobilization have not been issued, but the authority to give them is held by the general staff. The authority is, in effect, a signed blank check in the hands of the military leaders.

The bald fact of the international situation is that in the face of this unified determination by the Japanese nation, the neutral powers are impotent at present to prevent Japan doing what she likes in China, so long as foreign lives and property are not sacrificed in the operation. Diplomatic protests to Japan have proven unavailing. The powers can not agree upon, or are not prepared to use any other dispositive force.

There has been considerable loose talk of the possibility of declaring an economic boycott against Japan, but this discussion has never gone beyond the unofficial stage, and the international reaction to it has not been even lukewarm. The plan would have many practical obstacles at a time like this when international trade is in the doldrums, and even its proponents are not sure that it would be successful.

## COUNTY EDUCATION BUDGET IS SLASHED

Carrying out a program of economy, the Greene County Board of Education has reduced its budget this year to \$2,900 for all purposes, a cut of \$1,700 as compared with last year's budget amounting to \$4,600. The 1932 budget is sufficient to cover the salaries of the superintendent, clerk, attendance officers and supplies. It is announced. The budget cut was made partly possible by a balance that existed from last year.

## BENGAL GOVERNOR FIRED ON BY WOMAN

LONDON, Feb. 6.—The governor of Bengal province, Sir Hugh Stephenson, was fired upon today by a woman student of Calcutta University but escaped unhurt, said an Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Calcutta.

# TROOPS SENT INLAND TO CUT RAIL LINES; YANKS TAKE BILLETS

Lull In Shanghai Broken By Artillery But Infantry  
Silent; Jap Bombers Menace Foreign  
Section; Chinese Observe New Year

(BULLETIN)  
SHANGHAI, (Sunday morning), Feb. 7.—A sharp protest against the landing of Japanese infantry troops in the international settlement was handed early today to Gen. MacNaughten, chairman of the Shanghai Municipal Council, by Mayor Wu Pe-Chen, Chinese mayor of Shanghai.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6.—Eight Chinese anti-aircraft shells fell in the regimental headquarters of the international settlement at Shanghai today, according to dispatches received by the navy department.

No casualties were reported. Seven of the shells burst, and the eighth, a dud, fell in the eastern detachment billet, resulting in no material damage.

Advices from Col. R. S. Hooker, commanding the fourth regiment of marines stationed at Shanghai, revealed that Japanese airplanes continued to fly over and along the edge of the settlement.

Rear Admiral Y. S. Williams, commander of the Yangtze patrol, radioed from the U. S. S. Luzon at Hankow that this sector was "exceedingly quiet."

SHANGHAI, Feb. 6.—A lull in the fighting in the Chinese native city was broken late this afternoon when Chinese and Japanese guns burst forth in a new artillery duel in the Chapel district.

A this hour there were no reports of infantry fighting in Chapel.

During the forenoon virtually a truce was in force along the Sino-Japanese front in Chapel, while the Chinese continued their celebration of New Year's day. There was only intermittent firing; though Japanese planes dropped a few bombs.

Several fires were noticed in Chapel but less smoke was arising from this district than on previous days.

American marines reported nothing of importance occurring along their sector of the international defense zone.

Foreign military officers were at a loss to explain the failure of the Japanese to continue their offensive in Chapel this morning. It had been understood a two-day attack had been ordered.

The Japanese, however, apparently halted the fighting to await reinforcements and the arrival of Admiral Kichishaburo, who is to replace Admiral Shiosawa in command of operations here.

Meanwhile Chinese troops made merry during the forenoon and a Japanese officer, without a trace of a smile, asserted that hostilities had been suspended to give the Chinese time to celebrate the new year.

By FLOYD GIBBONS  
I. N. S. Staff Correspondent  
(Copyright, 1932, by I. N. S.)

SHANGHAI, Feb. 6.—With American and British land and sea forces doubled in Shanghai, the Japanese suddenly shifted the center of pressure today from the Chinese city on the north border of the international settlement to the triangular area nine miles north formed by the confluence of the Whangpoo and Yangtze rivers.

Under the cover of naval guns and preceded constantly by water-borne bombers, strong contingents of Japanese regular army troops, the first of these to participate in this conflict, are pushing inland in a southeasterly direction from landing points on the south bank of the Yangtze between the Chinese villages of Paoshan and Luilho.

Both of these villages have been reduced to dust, splinters, ashes and corpses by yesterday's bombardment.

The landing point of the Japanese troops on the Yangtze is about fifteen miles north and slightly east of Shanghai. The fire of heavy guns can be heard from that direction at present.

The map would indicate the Japanese are pushing in a southwesterly direction down the Shanghai-Tseng motor road which passes through the ruins of the Chinese city of the north boundary of the international concession.

The British and American naval and land forces here are almost in complete ignorance of events outside their zones, headquarters being unequipped with native intelligence agents.

The Japanese military authorities keep fully informed night and day by air observation and radio communication between their distant land and sea forces.

The flagship is equipped with four speedy observation planes, but Admiral Taylor has been prevented from using these for all essential observation, because of Chinese international conventions prohibiting foreign planes from flying over Chinese territory. Japanese flyers ignore these conventions.

The Japanese line of advance is now to the westward and rear of Woosung, aimed to cut the Chinese army's rail communications with Nanking, westward of Shanghai.

This morning while Yanks of the 31st infantry marched from the Chaoan's dock across half of the Japanese defense zone and up the Nanking road to their billets, Japanese heavy bombing planes with hundreds of pounds of explosives suspended from the lower wings sailed majestically overhead.

Chinese anti-aircraft guns popped away at them and shells fell in the international city.

Chinese anti-aircraft shells are not provided with time fuses, and explode only when they land and wherever they land—that is, if they are not duds, as half of them are.

It must not be forgotten, however, that one of these same shells copped one Japanese bomber on the wing yesterday and brought it down with the remainder of its bombs.

Foreign residents don't like it. Think what will happen if the Chinese wing another Japanese bomber and bring it down in Shanghai's crowded business section.

Foreigners join the Chinese in a protest against the Japanese military planes flying over the international city.



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ALLEN PLEADS SELF  
DEFENSE AT TRIAL;  
ACQUITTAL IS SEEN

Will Learn Fate Soon,  
Early Verdict Is  
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NORRISTOWN, Pa., Feb. 6.—Eddie Allen will know by evening whether or not two women and ten men think he is a liar.

If he is a liar, then he is a murderer, too.

For if the young gentleman rider, who is accused of killing Francis A. Donaldson, 3d., his sister's lover, told the truth to the jury that is trying him for murder, then today he must be set free.

His story, told from the witness stand in the simple language of a frankly frightened boy, was that he was so terrified the arrogant Donaldson would kill him, he fired blindly. He did not mean to kill. He wanted to save his own skin, that was all.

True, he did not like Donaldson. The man, he said, had betrayed his 18-year-old sister, the black-clad girl who testified against her own brother in his hour of need. But he did not shoot out of hatred. Several commonwealth rebuttal witnesses were called today, then the state and the defense will sum up in stirring sentences.

But the odds are they will not take very long to reach their verdict, whatever develops at this morning's session.

CANARY IS WEAPON  
BUFFALO, N. Y., Feb. 6.—"She's only a bird in a gilded cage, a beautiful sight to see," said a popular song of years ago. But Thomas E. Hoppin, 32, had different sentiments today. He was fined \$10 in city court on a cruelty charge for throwing a canary bird at his wife. The bird was in a cage.

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De-buchi said the troops were sent on request of "my people in Shanghai." He dismissed reports of an economic boycott against Japan.

"Why, what country would do that?" he asked, when questioned concerning boycott reports.

Secretary of State Stimson has run into heavy going in his attempts to liquidate the Shanghai embargo by diplomatic means, as he did when he attempted to compel Japan to observe her treaty obligations in Manchuria. Japan has merely used the diplomatic conversations as a convenient cloak for some timely and strategic military advances.

The tentative proposal to invoke formally the nine power treaty appeared to be getting nowhere at a rapid rate of speed. The powers signatory to this treaty have not rushed forward with pledges to support the United States against the almost total disruption of international trade with Shanghai and the Yangtze valley caused by the Sino-Japanese fighting around Shanghai.

In fact, it was believed that none of the powers had been heard from since the fever in that direction was put out.

The principal powers have united in action to protect the lives and property of foreign residents of Shanghai beyond that they appear unwilling to go, in the face of Japan's evident determination to capture Shanghai at all costs.

Any doubt that Japan meant business in this latest military venture in China disappeared upon receipt of authentic news from Tokyo that the emperor had given the general staff permission to effect general mobilization in event such a step became necessary. Orders for mobilization have not been issued, but the authority to give them is held by the general staff. The authority is, in effect, a signed blank check in the hands of the military leaders.

The bald fact of the international situation is that in the face of this unified determination by the Japanese nation, the neutral powers are impotent at present to prevent Japan doing what she likes in China, so long as foreign lives and property are not sacrificed in the operation. Diplomatic protests to Japan have proven unavailing. The powers can not agree upon, or are not prepared to use any other, dissuasive force.

There has been considerable loose talk of the possibility of declaring an economic boycott against Japan, but this discussion has never gone beyond the unofficial stage, and the international reaction to it has not been even lukewarm. The plan would have many practical obstacles at a time like this when international trade is in the doldrums, and even its proponents are not sure that it

COUNTY EDUCATION  
BUDGET IS SLASHED

Carrying out a program of economy, the Greene County Board of Education has reduced its budget this year to \$2,900 for all purposes, a cut of \$1,700 as compared with last year's budget amounting to \$4,600. The 1932 budget is sufficient to cover the salaries of the superintendent, clerk, attendance officers and supplies, it is announced. The budget cut was made partly possible by a balance that existed from last year.

BENGAL GOVERNOR  
FIRED ON BY WOMAN

LONDON, Feb. 6.—The governor of Bengal province Sir Hugh Stephenson, was fired upon today by a woman student of Calcutta University, but escaped unhurt, said an Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Calcutta.

(Continued On Page Five)

## TROOPS SENT INLAND TO CUT RAIL LINES; YANKS TAKE BILLET

Lull In Shanghai Broken By Artillery But Infantry Silent; Jap Bombers Menace Foreign Section; Chinese Observe New Year

(BULLETIN)  
SHANGHAI, (Sunday morning), Feb. 7.—A sharp protest against the landing of Japanese infantry troops in the international settlement was handed early today to Gen. MacNaughten, chairman of the Shanghai Municipal Council, by Mayor Wu Pe-Chen, Chinese mayor of Shanghai.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6.—Eight Chinese anti-aircraft shells fell in the regional headquarters of the international settlement at Shanghai today, according to dispatches received by the navy department.

No casualties were reported. Seven of the shells burst, and the eighth, a dud, fell in the eastern detachment billet, resulting in no material damage.

Advices from Col. R. S. Hooker, commanding the fourth regiment of marines stationed at Shanghai, revealed that Japanese airplanes continued to fly over and along the edge of the settlement.

Rear Admiral Y. S. Williams, commander of the Yangtze patrol, radioed from the U. S. S. Luzon at Hankow that this sector was "exceedingly quiet."

SHANGHAI, Feb. 6.—A lull in the fighting in the Chinese native city was broken late this afternoon when Chinese and Japanese guns burst forth in a new artillery duel in the Chapel district.

A this hour there were no reports of infantry fighting in Chapel.

During the forenoon virtually a truce was in force along the Sino-Japanese front in Chapel, while the Chinese continued their celebration of New Year's day. There was only intermittent firing, though Japanese planes dropped a few bombs.

Several fires were noticed in Chapel but less smoke was arising from this district than on previous days.

American marines reported nothing of importance occurring along their sector of the international defense zone.

Foreign military officers were at a loss to explain the failure of the Japanese to continue their offensive in Chapel this morning. It had been understood a two-day attack had been ordered.

Both the Japanese and American troops on the north border of the international settlement to the triangular area nine miles north formed by the confluence of the Whangpoo and Yangtze rivers.

Under the cover of naval guns and preceded constantly by watchful air bombers, strong contingents of Japanese regular army troops, the first of these to participate in this conflict, are pushing inland in a southeasterly direction from landing points on the south bank of the Yangtze between the Chinese villages of Paoshan and Lihlo.

The map would indicate the Japanese are pushing in a southeasterly direction down the Sino-Tsang river road, which passes through the ruins of the Chinese city of the north boundary of the international concession.

The British and American naval and land forces here are almost complete ignorance of events outside their zones, headquarters being unequipped with native intelligence agents.

The Japanese military authorities kept fully informed night and day by air observation and radio communication between their distant land and sea forces.

The flagship Houston is equipped with four speedy observation planes, but Admiral Taylor has been prevented from using these for all essential observation, because of Chinese international conventions prohibiting foreign planes from flying over Chinese territory.

Chinese anti-aircraft shells popped away at them and shells fell in the international city.

Chinese anti-aircraft shells are not provided with time fuses, and explode only when they land and wherever they land—that is, if they are not duds, as half of them are.

It must not be forgotten, however, that one of these same shells popped one Japanese bomber on the wing yesterday and brought it down with the remainder of its bombs.

Foreign residents don't like it. Think what will happen if the Chinese wing another Japanese bomber and bring it down in Shanghai's crowded business section.

Foreigners join the Chinese in a protest against the Japanese military planes flying over the international city.

COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 6.—Yeggs blew a safe in the office of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company here early today and escaped with \$257. Nitroglycerine was used to blast the safe and in order to muffle the sound, the yeggs padded the safe with old clothes.

YEGGS LOOT SAFE



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Lincoln—William Taylor, William Shields, Imogene McCormick, Charles Harris, Rose Lagins.

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PAIR SENTENCED FOR COAL THEFTS

Pleading guilty to petit larceny in connection with the theft of about 1,000 pounds of coal from cars along the railroad right-of-way

WHOSE BIRTHDAY?  
FLOWERS from  
**Anderson's**  
Flower Shop  
101 W. Main St.

Has Perfect Figure

How Are YOURS?

Will they hold? Do they need relining?

**Brake Relining**  
All model 4 wheel brakes, low as \$6.00.

**Valve Grinding**  
Late Model Late Model Buick 6—\$5 Buick 8—\$7  
Car Wash \$1.25

**McCoy Brothers**  
Earl and Ray

S. Detroit Street Opposite Shoe Fact.

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There's one Right Size for Cigarettes



● Chesterfield's Radio Program is way above standard too! Let Nat Shilkret's Orchestra and Alex Gray, popular soloist, entertain you tonight... while you lean back and enjoy a mild, pure Chesterfield. Remember the hour... 10:30 E. S. T.... over the entire Columbia Network... from coast to coast.

● WRAPPED IN DU PONT NO. 300 MOISTURE-PROOF CELLOPHANE... THE BEST AND MOST EXPENSIVE MADE

● Examine various cigarettes, and you'll find they are not all alike in size. Yet our scientists say their tests and research fix one definite size standard as the best. For a given length, our experts say, there is one right diameter... to make the draft right... to make the cigarette burn right.

Not only that, when the size is right, the cigarette lasts longer, and smokes cooler. And that "right" size is exactly the standard Chesterfield size.

A detail? Of course—but a mighty important one, figured in extra coolness and comfort. It's by constant

attention to just such details that Chesterfield sets cigarette standards.

Notice how round and full each Chesterfield is—how firmly packed. There are two "electric detectives" on every packing machine, to check this detail also!

The right size... and the right quality. Chesterfield never changes either one. Measure them any way you want—with ruler, microscope, or test-tube.

Or measure them in the surest way of all—by milder and better taste. And you'll find—They Satisfy! Good, they've got to be good!



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PAIR SENTENCED FOR COAL THEFTS

Pleading guilty to petit larceny in connection with the theft of about 1,000 pounds of coal from cars along the railroad right-of-way

WHOSE BIRTHDAY?  
FLOWERS from  
**Anderson's**  
Flower Shop  
101 W. Main St.

Has Perfect Figure



Mary Elizabeth Fields, Little Mary Elizabeth Fields, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Fields of New York, seems to be aware of her perfect physique as she takes her sun bath at Miami Beach, Fla. Her popularity rivals that of her father, well known jockey.

**McCoy Brothers**  
Earl and Ray  
S. Detroit Street Opposite Shoe Fact.

How Are YOURS?  
Will they hold? Do they need re lining?  
Brake Relining  
All model 4 wheel brakes, low as \$6.00.  
Valve Grinding  
Late Model Late Model  
Buick 6—\$5 Buick 8—\$7  
Car Wash \$1.25

There's one Right Size for Cigarettes



● Examine various cigarettes, and you'll find they are not all alike in size. Yet our scientists say their tests and research fix one definite size standard as the best. For a given length, our experts say, there is one right diameter... to make the draft right... to make the cigarette burn right.  
Not only that, when the size is right, the cigarette lasts longer, and smokes cooler. And that "right" size is exactly the standard Chesterfield size.  
A detail? Of course—but a mighty important one, figured in extra coolness and comfort. It's by constant

attention to just such details that Chesterfield sets cigarette standards.  
Notice how round and full each Chesterfield is—how firmly packed. There are two "electric detectives" on every packing machine, to check this detail also!  
The right size... and the right quality. Chesterfield never changes either one. Measure them any way you want—with ruler, microscope, or test-tube.  
Or measure them in the surest way of all—by milder and better taste. And you'll find—They Satisfy! Good, they've got to be good!

● Chesterfield's Radio Program is way above standard too! Let Nat Shilkret's Orchestra and Alex Gray, popular soloist, entertain you tonight... while you lean back and enjoy a mild, pure Chesterfield. Remember the hour... 10:30 E. S. T... over the entire Columbia Network... from coast to coast.

● WRAPPED IN DU PONT NO. 300 MOISTURE-PROOF CELLOPHANE... THE BEST AND MOST EXPENSIVE MADE



THEY'RE Milder • • THEY'RE Pure • • THEY TASTE BETTER • • They Satisfy



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Miss Sarah Hagar, as president of the Guild, conceived the affair, and was in charge of the arrangements.

MRS. TILFORD HOSTESS TO AID SOCIETY.

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The society also discussed plans for a social to be held in the church parlors Tuesday evening, February 16, when Mrs. Reed Madden will give an illustrated talk of her European trip.

Coffee and sandwiches were served by the hostess committee, Mrs. Tilford, Mrs. H. L. Smith, Mrs. Earl Short, Mrs. F. L. Smith, Mrs. Walter South, Mrs. Harry D. Smith and Mrs. George P. Tiffany.

THIMBLE CLUB MEETS AT SHOEMAKER HOME.

Mrs. Stella Shoemaker opened her home on Dayton Ave., to members of the thimble club of Pride of Xenia Council, Friday, fourteen women enjoying the afternoon.

A business meeting was held and roll call was answered by members with poetic quotations. Games were played and in a contest, the prize was awarded to Mrs. Hughes.

The club will meet next Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Raymond McCoy, N. West St., when a Lincoln program will be rendered.

Ruth Guild of the Presbyterian Church will meet Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. James D. Adair, N. King St. Election of officers will take place at the meeting.

Mrs. Bayless Thompson, who has been spending a week in Covington, Ky., the guest of relatives, will return home Saturday, accompanying her mother, Mrs. J. A. North, and Mr. Thompson, who motored to Covington for the day.

The regular meeting of Unity Truth Center will be held Monday night instead of Tuesday in order not to interfere with the evangelistic meetings at the Tabernacle.

Mr. Thomas Goulard of Summit, N. J., spent Saturday with his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Adair, N. Galloway St., stopping off here while returning from a business trip in the west.

Mr. Frank Armstrong of Cedarville, who has been ill for several weeks, is improving. He has been suffering from ulcers of the stomach and undulant fever.

The Rev. R. A. Jamieson, pastor of the Cedarville United Presbyterian Church, and Mrs. Jamieson, have returned from Frenchburg, Ky., where they went on account of the condition of their son-in-law, the Rev. Albert S. Work, who underwent an operation for appendicitis. The Rev. Mr. Jamieson took charge of the Rev. Mr. Work's Bible classes in the Frenchburg school.

XENIA AND GREENE COUNTY OBITUARY, FUNERAL NOTICES

MILLARD GARMAN

Millard Garman, 76, former resident of Greene County died at 9 o'clock Friday night at his home in Highland County, between Hillsboro and Greenfield, relatives have been notified. He was in failing health five years, but death was due to a cerebral hemorrhage suffered three weeks ago.

Mr. Garman was a native of Highland County but moved to a farm in the Zoar neighborhood, six miles south of Xenia, following his marriage to Miss Elizabeth Barnes, a Greene County woman, fifty-one years ago last November. They continued to live in Greene County until twenty-six years ago when they removed to the Highland County farm.

Mr. Garman was active in the work of the Methodist Episcopal Church at New Petersburg, where his funeral will be held Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Burial will be in Greenfield cemetery.

Surviving him with his widow are two daughters, Mrs. Leighton Park, who resides on the home farm and Mrs. D. M. Frye of New Petersburg, a brother, George residing on a neighboring farm; a sister, Mrs. Amanda Matthews of Davenport, Iowa, and five grandchildren.

## OHIO CONTRIBUTES MUCH TO NEW CARS SURVEY AT EXHIBIT SHOWS

CLEVELAND, Feb. 6.—Ohio can modestly claim the 1932 automobile as her own.

From the tire lugs to the dashboard, the new automobile essentially is an Ohio product, for every type of material and accessories for the 1932 models are manufactured by industries in the Buckeye State.

This is revealed in a survey of the new models on display at the Cleveland automobile show here. Every car shows some phase of Ohio workmanship.

"Few Ohioans really appreciate the large part their state has played in the manufacture of the new auto," Herb Buchanan, manager of the show, said.

"Second only to Michigan, Ohio furnishes more than any other state to the automotive industry and Ohio manufactures every necessary part for the 1932 model."

Although Cleveland furnished the widest variety of parts and accessories used in the machines on display, the efforts of nearly every one of the state's larger cities were necessary to complete the models.

Foremost was Ohio's contribution of steel to the 1932 car. Automobile steel is produced at Youngstown and other Mahoning valley cities, Cleveland, Lorain and Mansfield.

Cleveland, the center of the country's automobile industry until Detroit stole away the honor, furnished many of the automotive parts. Besides the steel produced here, manufacturing concerns provided axles, batteries, shock absorbers, fenders, springs, paints and an almost infinite number of less important parts for many of the new models.

Tires on almost every car on exhibition came from the Akron rubber plants.

From the Timken Roller Bearing Co. at Canton, a majority of the models obtained equipment designed to add to the riding comfort of motorists.

Spark plugs and electrical equipment were obtained from Toledo and Dayton, the Delco company in the latter city manufacturing the complete ignition systems and batteries in several of the new cars. Practically every model was fitted with glass windshields and windows by Toledo plants.

Dayton also harbors the General Motors research laboratories where many of 1932's radical improvements were developed.

Varied accessories of a more or less minor nature were made in Columbus and a dozen or more smaller towns and cities throughout the state.

## CHINESE NAMES

Geographical nomenclature enters largely into the designations of Chinese cities and provinces and a little knowledge of the terms employed is helpful in finding on the map some of the more important spots referred to in dispatches dealing with the present disturbed state of affairs in the war-torn republic.

The points of the compass are: Pe—north. Nan—south. Tung—east. Si—west.

Thus Peking (renamed Paiping by the Nationalists in 1928) means "northern capital"—"king" meaning capital. The significance of Nanking is "southern capital."

The province of Shansi is "west of the mountains"—"shan" meaning a "mountain chain."

Shantung—the province and peninsula—is "east of the mountains."

"Kow" is "mouth." Thus the city of Hankow is at the mouth of the river Han.

The translation of Shanghai is "city near the sea."

The term "fu" means "a person in charge of something," or "the seat of a person in charge of something" and is added to the names of provincial capitals—as "Chi-fu."

Shanghai originally was a place of small importance, and frequently is spoken of as having been "not even a fu city," when foreigners were given treaty rights in its neighborhood.

BOY SEVERELY HURT WHEN HIT SATURDAY AT STREET CORNER

Harold Burba, 9-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Vance W. Burba, 623 S. Detroit St., was painfully but not seriously injured when struck by an auto at High and Chestnut Sts., at 10 o'clock Saturday morning.

Removed to McClellan Hospital in the Nagley ambulance, the youth was found to have suffered a minor fracture of a small bone of the right leg, abrasions about the face and body. A wheel of the auto was reported to have passed over the boy's abdomen, but physicians who have the lad under observation do not believe he has internal injuries.

The boy's father is Xenia agent for the Pennsylvania Railroad.

Details of the accident were not learned, but it was reported that the auto which struck the boy was driven by a woman, resident of Springfield. Her name was not learned and no report of the accident was made to police.

Fried Chicken Dinner Home Cooked Another Four Course DINNER FOR 50c Sunday Feb. 7 Phone reservations Cedarville 5 on 153 Route 42 Columbus Pike 10 minute ride out of Xenia.

CLARA LEE PETERSON

Leadership and training—the Rev. W. H. Tilford, chairman; O. K. Probasco Grover Hardin, C. T. Swartz.

Reading program—Frank L. Curry, chairman; the Rev. W. W. Foust.

Troop organization—C. P. Yowler, chairman; Rollan Kinder, John G. Baldwin.

Educational publicity—Dr. J. A. Yoder, chairman; the Rev. A. G. Leibold, Carl Mellage.

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Health and safety committee—Dr. Reyburn McClellan, chairman; W. W. Galloway, Peter Shagin John Vanderpool.

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## EAST END NEWS

MRS. JAMES HARRIS Correspondent Tel. 91-R.

First Pentecostal Church is having union meeting Sunday beginning at 3 p. m. Ministers from Sabina and Washington C. H. are expected. Good preaching and singing. All welcome.

ST. JOHN'S A. M. E. CHURCH East Church St.

H. E. Lewis, Pastor Morning services 10:45. Theme, "Reigneth."

Sunday School 12:30. W. S. Rogers, Supt., Loyd Clark and R. A. Braxton, assistants. Lesson text, "The Slavery of Sin."

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An interesting session was held. The ladies are sponsoring a "Go to Church Day" Sunday, Feb. 14.

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A business meeting was held and roll call was answered by members with poetic quotations. Games were played and in a contest, the prize was awarded to Mrs. Hughes.

The club will meet next Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Raymond McCoy, N. West St., when a Lincoln program will be rendered.

Ruth Guild of the Presbyterian Church will meet Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. James D. Adair, N. King St. Election of officers will take place at the meeting.

Mrs. Bayless Thompson, who has been spending a week in Covington, Ky., the guest of relatives, will return home Saturday, accompanying her mother, Mrs. J. A. North, and Mr. Thompson, who motored to Covington for the day.

The regular meeting of Unity Truth Center will be held Monday night instead of Tuesday in order not to interfere with the evangelistic meetings at the Tabernacle.

Mr. Thomas Goulard of Summit, N. J., spent Saturday with his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Adair, N. Galloway St., stopping off here while returning from a business trip in the west.

Mr. Frank Armstrong of Cedarville, who has been ill for several weeks, is improving. He has been suffering from ulcers of the stomach and undulant fever.

The Rev. R. A. Jamieson, pastor of the Cedarville United Presbyterian Church, and Mrs. Jamieson, have returned from Frenchburg, Ky., where they went on account of the condition of their son-in-law, the Rev. Albert S. Work, who underwent an operation for appendicitis. The Rev. Mr. Jamieson took charge of the Rev. Mr. Work's Bible classes in the Frenchburg school.

## XENIA AND GREENE COUNTY OBITUARY, FUNERAL NOTICES

### MILLARD GARMAN

Millard Garman, 76, former resident of Greene County died at 9 o'clock Friday night at his home in Highland County, between Hillsboro and Greenfield, relatives have been notified. He was in failing health five years, but death was due to a cerebral hemorrhage suffered three weeks ago.

Mr. Garman was a native of Highland County but moved to a farm in the Zoar neighborhood, six miles south of Xenia, following his marriage to Miss Elizabeth Barnes, a Greene County woman, fifty-one years ago last November. They continued to live in Greene County until twenty-six years ago when they removed to the Highland County farm.

Mr. Garman was active in the work of the Methodist Episcopal Church at New Petersburg, where his funeral will be held Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Burial will be in Greenfield cemetery.

Surviving him with his widow are two daughters; Mrs. Leighton Park, who resides on the home farm and Mrs. D. M. Frye of New Petersburg, a brother, George residing on a neighboring farm; a sister, Mrs. Amanda Matthews of Davenport, Iowa, and five grandchildren.

## OHIO CONTRIBUTES MUCH TO NEW CARS SURVEY AT EXHIBIT SHOWS

CLEVELAND, Feb. 6.—Ohio can modestly claim the 1932 automobile as her own.

From the tire lugs to the dashboard, the new automobile essentially is an Ohio product, for every type of material and accessories for the 1932 models are manufactured by industries in the Buckeye State.

This is revealed in a survey of the new models on display at the Cleveland automobile show here. Every car shows some phase of Ohio workmanship.

"Few Ohioans really appreciate the large part their state has played in the manufacture of the new auto," Herb Buchanan, manager of the show, said.

"Second only to Michigan, Ohio furnishes more than any other state to the automotive industry and Ohio manufactures every necessary part for the 1932 model."

Tires on almost every car on exhibition came from the Akron rubber plants.

From the Timken Roller Bearing Co. at Canton, a majority of the models obtained equipment designed to add to the riding comfort of motorists.

Spark plugs and electrical equipment were obtained from Toledo and Dayton, the Delco company in the latter city manufacturing the complete ignition systems and batteries in several of the new cars. Practically every model was fitted with glass windshields and windows by Toledo plants.

Dayton also harbors the General Motors research laboratories where many of 1932's radical improvements were developed.

Varied accessories of a more or less minor nature were made in Columbus and a dozen or more smaller towns and cities throughout the state.

## CHINESE NAMES

Geographical nomenclature enters largely into the designations of Chinese cities and provinces and a little knowledge of the terms employed is helpful in finding on the map some of the more important spots referred to in dispatches dealing with the present disturbed state of affairs in the war-torn republic.

The points of the compass are: Pe—north. Nan—south. Tung—east. Si—west.

Thus Peking (renamed Peiping by the Nationalists in 1928) means "northern capital"—"king" meaning capital. The significance of Nanking is "southern capital."

The province of Shansi is "west of the mountains"—"shan" meaning a "mountain chain."

Shantung—the province and peninsula—is "east of the mountains." "Kow" is "mouth." Thus the city of Hankow is at the mouth of the river Han.

The translation of Shanghai is "city near the sea."

The term "fu" means "a person in charge of something," or "the seat of a person in charge of something" and is added to the names of provincial capitals—as "Chi-fu."

Shanghai originally was a place of small importance, and frequently is spoken of as having been "not even a 'fu' city," when foreigners were given treaty rights in its neighborhood.

## BOY SEVERELY HURT WHEN HIT SATURDAY AT STREET CORNER

Harold Burba, 9-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Vance W. Burba, 625 S. Detroit St., was painfully but not seriously injured when struck by an auto at High and Chestnut Sts., at 10 o'clock Saturday morning.

Removed to McClellan Hospital in the Nagley ambulance, the youth was found to have suffered a minor fracture of a small bone of the right leg, abrasions about the face and body. A wheel of the auto was reported to have passed over the boy's abdomen, but physicians who have the lad under observation do not believe he has internal injuries.

The boy's father is Xenia agent for the Pennsylvania Railroad. Details of the accident were not learned, but it was reported that the auto which struck the boy was driven by a woman, resident of Springfield. Her name was not learned and no report of the accident was made to police.

**Fried Chicken Dinner Home Cooked**  
Another Four Course DINNER FOR 50c  
Sunday Feb. 7  
Phone reservations  
Cedarville 5 on 153  
Route 42 Columbus Pike  
10 minute ride out of Xenia.  
CLARA LEE PETERSON

**Bijou**

TONIGHT

**TALLULAH BANKHEAD**

**FREDERIC MARCH**

in **"MY SIN"**

Adventures in Africa and News

SUNDAY AND MONDAY

**Warner Baxter - Leila Hyams**

in

**"SURRENDER"**

Also Paramount News and a two reel Mack Sennett Comedy.

## EAST END NEWS

MRS. JAMES HARRIS  
Correspondent  
Tel. 91-R.

First Pentecostal Church is having union meeting Sunday beginning at 3 p. m. Ministers from Sabina and Washington C. H. are expected. Good preaching and singing. All welcome.

**3RD BAPTIST CHURCH**  
Rev. W. A. Stewart, Pastor.  
9:30 a. m. Sunday School. American McClure, Supt. 10:45 a. m. worship and sermon by Rev. Stewart. Subject "Man's Limitation." 6 p. m. B. Y. P. U. instead of 6:30. At which time the new B. Y. P. U. system will begin. Much preparation has been made to begin the new system. Many visitors will be present at this time. B. Y. P. U. choir will sing 7:45 Sermon Subject "The Great Invitation." All are invited to attend these services. All group leaders are requested to meet at the church Sat. evening at 8 o'clock.

Sisterhood No. 1. will serve supper at 3rd Baptist Church Saturday evening. Supper served at 5:30 p. m.

**FIRST A. M. E. CHURCH**  
Rev. A. H. Turner, Pastor.  
Morning worship, 10:45. Preaching by pastor. 12:30. S. S. Arehbe Newsome Superintendent. World's temperance lesson "Slavery of Sin." 6:30 Allen League. C. E. Edith Holland Pres. Lucy Bramlette, Supt. Program in charge of Miss Rozella Ware.  
7:30 Evening worship. Preaching by pastor. Should the pastor be unable to be out, the services will be in charge of Rev. Allan D. Veaux.  
The "Lend a Hand" circle met Tuesday afternoon at the home of the president, Mrs. Cora Johnson. An interesting session was held. The ladies are sponsoring a "Go to Church Day" Sunday, Feb. 14.

with a dinner at 1 p. m. Mrs. Johnson had as her guest Mrs. Rev. Purdus of this city, and Mrs. Hansberry of Columbus.

The Stewardess Board will give their monthly social at the church Sat. evening. Come out and enjoy yourselves.

**ST. JOHN'S A. M. E. CHURCH**  
East Church St.  
H. E. Lewis, Pastor  
Morning services 10:45. Theme, "Reigneth."  
Sunday School 12:30. W. S. Rogers, Supt., Loyd Clark and R. A. Braxton, assistants. Lesson text, "The Slavery of Sin."  
A. C. E. League 6:30 p. m. Geo. Morgan, president. Topic, "How our society meets young people's needs." A good program at the league hour.

Evening service 7:30. Preaching by the pastor.  
Trustee Board meeting Monday evening.  
Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 at the parsonage. Miss Irma

Moore, New York City, who is a senior at Payne Theological Seminary, Wilberforce will speak. Sunday, February 14 will be known as Allen's Day in our church. Mrs. Rosa Thomas of Wilberforce will preach the Allen day sermon. A special program at the evening service at which time the Wilberforce Young Men's Glee Club will play a leading part with many other interesting numbers.

**FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH**  
"Xenia, Ave."  
Yellow Springs, O.  
A. McN. White, Pastor  
10:00 Sunday School. Mrs. Joseph Curl, superintendent.

11:00 a. m. preaching by the pastor. Rev. White being indisposed last Sunday, Rev. H. S. Hill, of Payne Theol. Seminary, preached at 11:00 a. m. A soul stirring sermon from the subject "Men Wanted." This young man is a splendid speaker.  
Sunday evening at 7:30 p. m. Rev. E. S. Scout, pastor of Zion Baptist Church, Clifton, O. preached

another Gospel sermon from the subject, "The Way to Heaven." Everybody went away feeling revived after listening to the sermon. Rev. Scout's choir accompanied him and sang some of their beautiful songs which started the spiritual fire to burn.

Our revival meeting will begin the second Sunday night in this month. It will be conducted by the Rev. A. A. Hays, pastor of Middle-run Baptist Church, Xenia, O. Come and help us watch for the Lord. The public is cordially invited.

**ZION BAPTIST CHURCH**  
"That Friendly Church"  
Rev. M. M. D. Perdue, Pastor  
9:15 a. m. Bible School. Jas. H. Peters, Supt.  
10:35 a. m. Morning Worship.  
6:00 p. m. B. Y. P. U.  
7:00 p. m. Covenant Meeting and Lord's Supper.

All members and officers are asked to be present at the morning worship. Matters of grave concern to the welfare of the congregation.

## Sunday Special

# Fried Chicken Dinner

Think of it! A complete dinner for only fifty cents. You know the quality of our cooking so why bother with the work of dinner at home. Service begins at 11:30 a. m.

# 50c

# Xenia Candy Kitchen

E. Main St.

Xenia, O.



## CHEVROLET ANNOUNCES

## A NEW LINE OF SIX-CYLINDER TRUCKS

# NEW CHASSIS · NEW BODIES NEW LOW PRICES

CHASSIS PRICED AS LOW AS	\$355
1 1/2-TON MODELS WITH BODIES PRICED AS LOW AS	\$440
1 3/4-TON MODELS WITH BODIES PRICED AS LOW AS	\$670

All prices f. o. b. Flint, Michigan. Special equipment extra. Low delivered prices and easy G.M.A.C. terms.

**TODAY—Chevrolet introduces a new line of six-cylinder trucks—featuring new chassis, new Chevrolet-built bodies and new reduced prices!**

These trucks are available as complete units—in 1 1/2-ton and 1 3/4-ton capacities—three wheelbase lengths of 109, 131 and 157 inches—and a wide assortment of 28 different body types. The price reductions range from \$10 to as much as \$65.

Chevrolet's new six-cylinder engine is a truck-type engine—which delivers greater power, speed, and pick-up without sacrificing Chevrolet's well-known gasoline and oil economy. The new stronger alloy-steel springs are truck-type springs. The new sturdier clutch is a truck-type clutch. The new truck-type rear axle is 25 per cent stronger than

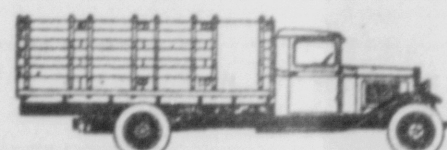
before. The new web-type wheels are made interchangeable in both single and dual wheel equipment. On all 1 1/2-ton models, Chevrolet offers a heavier, more durable truck-type 4-speed transmission.

Another outstanding feature of the new Chevrolet truck is the excellent new line of Chevrolet-built bodies and cabs. Styled in an attractive new manner, they provide a fine, clean-cut, business-like appearance. All bodies

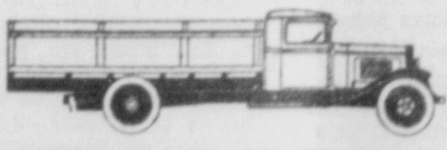
have greater strength and larger bulk capacity. A wide variety of optional color combinations is offered on all models at no extra cost. And another extremely important point: Chevrolet has made the cabs roomier, more comfortable, and altogether more satisfying for the man at the wheel!

Never has Chevrolet offered so many features to command the interest of the truck buyer, as in this great new six-cylinder line. More power and speed! Greater strength and stamina! Increased comfort for the driver! Finer, more impressive appearance! Greater durability! Matchless economy of operation and upkeep! A wide choice of models—to meet every business need!

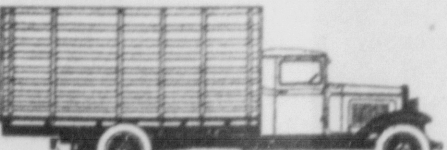
CHEVROLET MOTOR COMPANY, DETROIT, MICH. Division of General Motors



1 1/2-TON 157" WHEELBASE STANDARD STAKE TRUCK... \$785



1 1/2-TON 157" WHEELBASE FARM TRUCK WITH TIP TOPS \$820



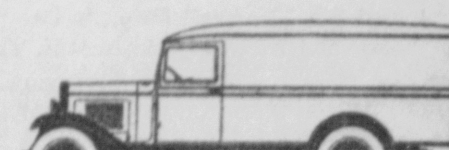
1 1/2-TON 157" WHEELBASE HIGH BACK TRUCK... \$810

All prices f. o. b. Flint, Michigan



THE DE LUXE HALF-TON PANEL \$595

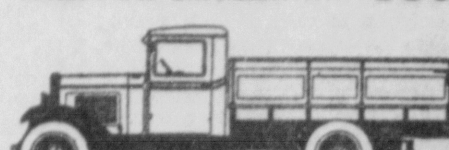
All prices f. o. b. Flint, Michigan. Special equipment extra



1 1/2-TON 131" WHEELBASE \$755



1 1/2-TON 131" WHEELBASE \$750



1 1/2-TON 131" WHEELBASE HIGH AND WIDE EXPRESS TRUCK... \$705

All prices f. o. b. Flint, Michigan

SOUNDLY BUILT TO SERVE YOU LONG AND WELL

SEE YOUR DEALER BELOW

## Lang Chevrolet Co.

East Main St.

Xenia, Ohio

K-B GARAGE, Bowersville, O.  
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H. W. BADGLEY, Spring Valley  
CUMMINGS CHEVROLET CO., Cedarville, O.



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Every Thursday  
9 PM Eastern Standard Time  
N.B.C. Red Network



# FEATURES Views News and Comment EDITORIAL

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## BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

If thou hast done foolishly in lifting up thyself, or if thou hast thought evil, lay thine hand upon thy mouth.—Proverbs, xxx, 32.

## NEW AIRBOAT

Holland makes public a description of its projected airboat, and a new year in aviation takes off with added impetus. The world reads of a multimotored fabrication of shining metal—half ship, half bird—whose proportions are measured in deadweight tons—passenger accommodations counted in hundreds, with ten power units aggregating 10,000 horsepower to keep her aloft at a driving speed of 140 miles an hour. All this is what Holland's sky giant may encompass within the leph of its wingspread.

Meanwhile as Dutch mechanics talk in terms of a super sea eagle, beside which the DO-X would be an aviation fledgling—of an airship designed to challenge the superiority of dirigibles—the Netherlands looks out beyond the boundaries of the shipyards and the drafting board to the development of a new link with its Far East possessions. A shorter and quicker route between the sea dikes of the mother land and its colonial commerce is what Holland foresees today. Southeast over Europe, the North Sea Kingdom hopes to blaze a sky trail hitherto beyond the schemes of men.

In its projected airboat, the Netherlands lays down a bold challenge. As a venture in commercial progress it approaches in prospects the developments that sprang up in the tracks of Van Noort and Roggeveen, Tasman and Jacques le Maire, Henry Hudson and other early voyagers for the Dutch. And from the standpoint of aeronautical progress, Holland proposes an undertaking which, if successful, will set a new standard for aviation far beyond the scope of flying facilities of today.

## HARDLY TIMELY

The most malignantly disposed militarist could not have picked a less auspicious moment for a disarmament conference than that at which the gathering at Geneva convenes.

With war in all but name going on in China since September, with the Covenant of the League of Nations vainly appealed to by one party to it and brazenly flouted by another party to it, with the Kellogg pact ignored and the Nine-Power Treaty ripped up the back, anyone but a confirmed and determined optimist will hardly look for any substantial measure of success at this Conference.

The great obstacle to the reduction of armaments is not the failure of Nations to realize their cost, actual and potential. The fundamental reason why Nations are afraid to disarm is that they cannot feel safe while their neighbors are not. They are afraid to disarm because they are afraid that their neighbors will receive a rude jolt in the last five months.

As Japan marches ruthlessly to its destiny in Asia, as four Nations rush ships and men to protect their nationals in China, as the issue of another world war hangs trembling in the delicate balance of diplomacy, what wonder that Mars looks down from Olympus upon Geneva, with a grim and knowing smile?

## DOING BUSINESS

The Census Bureau in Washington has discovered that retail dealers in cities of 10,000 or less people and rural areas do an annual business of approximately \$15,500,000. This represents 30 per cent of the retail business of the country.

Automotive transportation has done much to link up the countryside and smaller urban centers with nearby metropolitan centers; but it has by no means put the small city, town and village out of business or off the map. As a matter of fact it has in many cases made their position more secure. At least 52 per cent of the population of this country is in centers of 10,000 or less or on the farms. Which is an excellent thing.

With all its power and prestige derived from concentrated wealth and man power, a great modern city is not the domicile of the most contented life. The small town provides far greater opportunity for men to be real and friendships to be true. That's what counts in a Nation's life.

## Insisting On Payments

By DR. OTTO C. KIEP  
German Ambassador

As regards the German attitude toward the present crisis in debts and reparations, let me first emphasize that Germany is not repudiating her contractual obligations. If that were so, the German government would not call for a conference of the parties to a contract to decide what should be done by way of readjustment. In anticipation of such conference the German government gave to the other parties, as is customary in the so-called diplomatic preparation on international meetings, a statement in advance of the negotiations which would submit to the conference what would be the German position when assembled.

It was not the intention that this information should be made public and thereby subjected to an international public discussion; but when it had leaked out from other sources, the German chancellor did not think it right or even possible to deny facts which as such were true.

By insisting on further payments, Germany's political creditors would be doing everything conceivable to defeat their own purpose; while by promising such political payments the German government would be doing just that which sound and honest principles prohibit, namely, "making commitments which it could not fulfill."

But this problem has a much more serious aspect, which should

## MY NEW YORK

By JAMES ASWELL

NEW YORK—"This kid," said the night club man, very early one morning, "wants to write." Almost everybody, of course, wants to write; but not almost every night club chorine. There isn't much time for such frivolous notions in one of the big-time floor shows.

Miss Delphine Doray. Big eyes heavily mascaraed, artificially lashed. One of those figures nearly every successful lady novelist in the land would abandon her career to have. She sat down and answered my questions in a clear, carefully enunciated voice. She was a nice girl, perhaps nineteen, but her manner was cautious; she looked at me from time to time as though afraid I was going to ask her what she was doing after the show—in which case she would be able to place me more easily, but the fun would be spoiled.

"Why don't you write a piece about the place here? Why don't you review the audience in your own way—an opening night audience?"

"All right," she said, "I will."

And she did. The other morning her contribution appeared in my mail. I am printing most of it—because I think you may be able to read between the lines and see something of that fantastic life which goes on along Broadway in the night places. You may get an angle, a slant, a feel about New York. I have cut, but I haven't changed a word.

By DELPHINE DORAY  
(Of the Ballyhoo Restaurant Show)

We were thrilled to death as we dashed out for the first number. Oh, I know that chorus girls are supposed to be blasé, "I don't care" individuals, but in a night club it is different. There is something surprising happening every minute. The girls who have been doing that sort of work on Broadway for several seasons know most of the regular patrons, and no gossip writer could collect the data that is distributed by twelve or more mouths, working simultaneously and strenuously in the dressing rooms between numbers. Not if it is not confined to the dressing room alone! I have decided ventriloquism must have been born during a floor show.

I soon learned the silent language of the show-girl. If Mabel's left eyebrow quivers, or Dot has an extra heart-beat per minute (yes, you can count them in these costumes!) I know that somebody has slipped under the table in enthusiasm, or that Al Capone has walked in the door.

Peppy, Oh, So Peppy  
"Happy" Felton had a peppy orchestra, and it surely made everyone feel like working hard. I asked Liza who the very good-looking chap, wandering around the wall tables, was. "One of the owners!" And the dance proceeded.

We were all through the first struggle when Ada spied Earl Carroll sitting at the ringside. If Beryl Wallace had not given up her diet that evening and joined him for an early dinner before the show, I would never have believed it was he. He looks unnatural without his smock.

At other tables were Jack Osterman, Abe Lyman and Gene Malin. The music ended. Once inside the dressing room there was a run on the whitening bottles. It seemed only a second had passed before we were resealed in feathers and floating around the floor again. Finally.

## THE QUESTION BOX

Central Press Wash. Bureau

Answers to questions on information and fact can be obtained by writing to Central Press Bureau, 1435 East Twelfth Street, Cleveland, O., and enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope. No answers will be given to marital, medical or legal questions, nor will the estimated value of old coins be given.

## GRAB BAG

What tribes of people lived in northern Africa?

Is there a Japanese symbol for fidelity?

Who or what are the Fellahin of Egypt?

## Correctly Speaking—

Good usage does not sanction the general habit of joining co-ordinate verbs in a sentence by so, then, or also. Say "He was only one among many and so was not observed." Not "He was only one among many so was not observed."

## Today's Anniversary

On this date, in 1773, William Henry Harrison, ninth president of United States, was born.

## Today's Horoscope

Persons born on this day begin to build without being able to finish.

## Answers to Foregoing Questions

1. They are the Arab-Berbers, Ethiopians, Fulah-Zandeh and Negritans.  
2. In Japanese art, the bamboo is used as a symbol of constancy and fidelity.  
3. The Fellahs or Fellahin are the people of Egypt who live in villages and cultivate the soil, the name signifying tillers.

Note: The following pamphlets may be obtained by sending 10 cents in coin and a large stamped self-addressed envelope for each to Central Press Bureau, P. O. Box 126 Washington D. C.: "Who's Who in Hollywood." "Seeing Washington." "Swimming." "Charles P. Stewart's treatise on 'Our Government,' and 'The World War.'"

## SPEAKING OF SHANGHAI ROOSTERS—



## Brazil Has Long Wrestled With Problems of Coffee; Was Struggling Alone Back In 1870

NATIONAL FARM OUTLOOK  
By ARTHUR H. JENKINS  
Editor, The Farm Journal  
Written for Central Press

Long before the rubber-tree plantations in the East Indies tried to improve the price of rubber, and long before the present glut of raw sugar made itself felt, Brazil was wrestling with the problem of surplus coffee.

Indeed, the history of coffee troubles goes back at least as far as 1870, and for the last 60 years Brazil has been struggling along, trying one scheme after another to keep coffee on a profitable basis.

We have no crop exactly like this in the United States. Perhaps cotton comes as close to it as any commodity. But it is very instructive to observe what Brazil has done, why its various schemes have broken down, and what that nation is trying to do now.

The early plans tried to hold back coffee in Brazil, storing it in government warehouses, and borrowing money to carry it until markets

## POEMS THAT LIVE

### MY BED IS LIKE A BOAT

My bed is like a little boat;  
Nurse helps me in when I embark;  
She girds me in my sailor's coat  
And starts me in the dark.

At night, I go on board and say  
Good night to all my friends on shore;  
I shut my eyes and sail away  
And see and hear no more.

And sometimes things to bed I take,  
As prudent sailors have to do;  
Perhaps a slice of wedding-cake,  
Perhaps a toy or two.

All night across the dark we steer;  
But when the day returns at last,  
Safe in my room, beside the pier,  
I find my vessel fast.

Robert Louis Stevenson (1859-1894)

## ALL of US

By MARSHALL MASLIN

## "Mourning Becomes Electra"

Terrible Things Happen

It Is Good to Be Normal

Have you seen, or have you read, that long unhappy play that Eugene O'Neill has written? I mean his "Mourning Becomes Electra."

It's a sick play. Either O'Neill is sick or the people in his play are sick. . . At first, while you're reading it, you say to yourself, "The man who wrote this is diseased. He sees life darkly, crookedly, disgustingly. Why am I bothering with this?"

After a while, you reflect that O'Neill himself is a healthy man, like a doctor, who studies disease because he dreams of a world in which all men and women will be healthy and happy.

Terrible things happen in this play. There's a wife in it who hates her husband. There's a daughter who hates her mother. There's a weak son and brother. The wife kills her husband. The son and daughter kill the wife's lover. The wife kills herself. The son kills himself. The daughter, defeated and despairing, crawls away at the end of the play to a living death that will be endlessly bitter.

Only two people in the play are "normal," a brother and a sister who loved the other brother and sister. But the sick people dominate the play so completely that these two healthy ones seem pale and simple and shallow by comparison. And their lives, too, are broken by

improved and the surplus could be worked off. That failed, because the coffee planters went joyfully ahead, put in more trees, harvested all the coffee they could, and dumped it on the government to take care of.

Not only that, but other countries were also stepping up their coffee production, and selling it at prices that Brazil refused to meet. Brazil's ancient coffee monopoly was slipping away from her, and something had to be done.

We had a glimpse of Brazil's new policies a few months ago when the South Americans traded a million or so bags of coffee for Federal Farm Board surplus wheat. But they are doing more than that. Taking the bull by the horns, the Coffee Council is systematically destroying surplus coffee of the lower grades. Some is burnt, some is dumped at sea, whichever is cheapest. More than 3,000,000 bags have been destroyed so far.

Better still, they are working on a process by which low-grade coffee may be made to produce illuminating gas, to be used for lighting and cooking. If this can be done on a profitable or break-even basis, the problem is solved.

Above all—and this is the lesson for some of our amateur farm economists here at home—Brazil has learned from bitter experience that "surpluses can't be stabilized." If a crop is profitable enough, more and more of it will be produced, just as long as it can be sold. If the price is too high, competitors will get your market. If there is a surplus, there is no better way to handle it than to burn it and charge the loss back to the growers.

Of course we cannot and will not adopt this drastic remedy in handling our own surplus crops. Imagine the howl that would go up if we had a nice big bonfire and burned ten million bales of cotton and two hundred million

contact with the disease of the others.

The tragedy is that these other people don't LIVE. They can't understand life. They can't be healthy. They are poor, tortured beings who mistake disease for health, and their lives are far more pitiable than their deaths. They kill themselves really, long before they are violently removed from the scene of their pathetic action.

The son of the family fought in the Civil war and when he came home he told of a day when he had volunteered for action as a scout and in the thick mist that lay between the lines, he had to kill many men. He said:

"I had a queer feeling that war meant murdering the same man over and over, and that in the end I would discover the man was myself."

That's what the people in this play did to themselves. They lived in a mist of hate and bitterness. They killed each other with sick thoughts and sordid actions and at last they learned that the blows they had struck at others had turned inward and inflicted mortal wounds. They had killed themselves.

You read about these people and you turn the last page and you rise from your chair and open a window that looks out on clear stars and friendly lights that shine from the windows of ordinary homes and you whisper to yourself: "How good it is to be normal, how sweet to be healthy!"

bushels of wheat. And yet it is a good bet that farmers and the whole nation would be better off if we did exactly that.

## FACTOGRAPHS

The first white child born in America was born on Roanoke Island, Virginia. This, however, is not part of North Carolina.

Ferris Seminary, Yokohama, begun in 1870 by the Mission of the Reformed Church in America, was the first Christian girls' school in Japan.

Iceland has neither prisons nor policemen.

Scientists say there are at least 10,000 earthquakes a year, or one every hour.

The highest building outside the United States is the cathedral at Ulm in Germany, which is 29 feet to the top of the spire.

The Roman Coliseum was built in 80 A. D.

The Woolworth building in New York City has an estimated weight of 208,000,000 pounds.

Danville, Ky., was the first seat of civil government west of the Allegheny mountains.

## Who's Who In Washington

James Couzens

Senator James Couzens of Michigan undoubtedly provokes more violent language among congressional progressives than any other individual in public life.

Ultra-conservatives, like Secretary Mellon, Senators Watson and Smoot and Representative Will Wood of Indiana do not make the progressives rave. They accept these folk as they find them—refer to them in a matter of fact way as "reactionaries" and take it for granted that they will act accordingly.

But they rate Senator Couzens as a progressive. When, without any what they understand as any rhyme or reason, he suddenly fails to take the progressive side of some issue that they are deeply interested in—maybe, indeed, takes exactly the opposite side—it simply makes them furious.

Of course the explanation is that progressive-ism, as the progressives construe it, is a very definite sort of political philosophy. It's a creed, which can be committed to memory and recited.

Senator Couzens' system is to make up his mind as he goes along—sometimes one way; sometimes the other way.

It happens that, generally, his mental processes lead him along the lines of progressive-ism, but not always. In these exceptional cases he unhesitatingly takes his own route, being tied fast to no rules or creed whatever. When this occurs the progressives are incapable of comprehending it, because they insist on classifying themselves independently.

Senator Couzens is as independent of progressive-ism as they are of the "old guard" or major party regularity. He is a one-man group and does not even recognize as binding any precedent that that group may have established.

## Finding Stuttering Causes

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

Are you naturally left-handed, and were you trained to use your right hand, and do you stutter as a consequence?

That is one of the many questions which stuttering brings up. "I would like to know a cure for stuttering," says a letter in my letter box. "The little boy that I am referring to is three years of age, and has just begun stuttering here of late, but seems to be doing it more often than when he began. Could it be possible that it comes from a nervous condition? I have noticed red blotches appear on his neck, and that he seems to have more difficulty in his speech when he is in the presence of strangers."

Of course stuttering is a nervous affliction, although that is making the word "nervous" carry a large meaning. The words "nervous" and "stuttering" are complex and differ much from one stutterer to another.

The most complete account of the subject is found in a recent book called "Speech Pathology," by Dr. L. E. Travis. (Published by Appleton). The author's preliminary studies in the physiology of speech are founded to some extent upon the concept of the Gestalt psychology.

Speech is a very complicated function. In performing it one thinks of what he is going to say, remembers the words he needs, moves the muscles of the larynx a certain way, also the muscles of the lips and tongue, breathes at the right time, holds the diaphragm and abdominal muscles tense and in emphasizing the emotional content of the speech turns the eyes this way or that and controls the muscles of the face, throws the head about and (some of us more than others) move the hands and arms.

Complex as all this is, we do it as a unit. We do not stop to think which comes first any more than a thousand legged bug stops to think which leg goes forward next. The trouble with the stutterer seems to be that he gets some of

these functions separated instead of performing them as a unit, and some of them get ahead of their turn so there is a traffic jam and nothing comes through.

Among the most frequent causes of stuttering is making a right-handed person out of a naturally left-handed person.

One study of 200 stutterers showed that 62 per cent were originally left-handed and were required to shift to the right hand. In another group studied at another place 43 per cent were originally left-handed.

A little boy who was left-handed spoke perfectly normally until he was six years old, entered school and was taught to write with his right hand. He began to stutter and did so until he entered the second grade, where he was allowed to write with his left hand, when his stuttering stopped.

QUESTIONS FROM READERS  
A. S. H.: "Will the treatment of underweight with insulin, which you mentioned a few days ago, also increase the weight of a patient with diabetes?"

Answer: Diabetes using insulin usually increase in weight, or at least regain the weight which they have lost. It is not advisable for a diabetic patient to attempt to gain weight indefinitely, as it makes their difficulties greater. It is probably better for a diabetic patient to keep five or ten pounds under normal weight for his height.

Editor's Note: Six pamphlets by Dr. Clendening can now be obtained by sending 10 cents in coin, for each, and a self-addressed, stamped envelope, to Dr. Logan Clendening, in care of this paper, or Central Press Association, 1435 East Twelfth Street, Cleveland, O. The pamphlets are: "Indigestion and Constipation," "Reducing and Gaining," "Infant Feeding," "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes," "Feminine Hygiene and The Care of the Hair and Skin."

## It's Spirit That Counts

By MRS. VIRGINIA LEE

In these days of night schools and college courses, it is difficult to see how little formal education a person has. He always can get more.

It depends entirely on the spirit of the person in question whether he gets the training which enables him to take a high priced position or remains a day laborer. If he is ambitious and a hard worker, he may get school, the grammar grades and still gain a fine education.

So you girls who hesitate to marry a certain young man, check up on the sort of spirit your friend shows rather than on the grade in which he happened to be when he was forced to quit school. Many a college graduate is put to shame by a so-called "self-made" man who has taken care of his own education.

JUST A TROUBLED BRUNETTE:  
This answers your problem, does it not? If your friend is ambitious, bound to get on, in spite of his handicap, don't be afraid to continue the association.

If he is not anxious to make the most of himself, better give him up, dear, as I am afraid you would not be satisfied with him for a husband, and you would find, as the years went on, that you grew less and less companionable.

FAITHFULLY YOURS: I see no reason why you need to discontinue your correspondence with this young man if you care to retain his friendship. If he asks you to become something more than a friend you can gently tell him that you don't care for him in that way.

R. M. C.: I don't see how you, a boy of 23, can think you would be happy married to a woman nine years older and with two children eight and 12 years old. I think you had better reconsider the matter and decide to wait at least a couple of years. At the end of that time you would probably have more sense than to go on with it.

A. B. T.: There always are and always will be girls who simply can't be near any male person without flirting with him. They are never true to one person very long, as the latest comic always

attracts them. Don't let the girl in your case see that you are worried. And as to the boy, if he is so fickle, and easily influenced let him go. He isn't worth worrying about. At the same time, don't just hand him over to her, of course. Be nice to him.

UNDECIDED: Wait until you hear further from the boy.

## Quick Change

Another quick change, with Tully, our grand, great big wardrobe lady, giving us the dickens for getting lipstick on this, or a popping a button off that. There was a time when it was discovered that the breeches for Marge's parade costume had been snapped in the crotch and sewed up where a leg had to go through.

After doing a back-bend to get out of the door with those enormous hats on, we made the number in time. At that point the show seemed to be centered around a table of new arrivals in the middle of the dining room. I couldn't help but recognize—Yes!—Eddie Cantor and George Jessel. All of the girls seemed to have a secret "en fer" them, for the smiles were flourishing.

I forgot to mention Jean Harlowe, Billie Dove and Ethel Merman—but the interest of the girls doesn't go to feminine gait. After all the excitement and a home, which, this season is a wee room-five flights up, it's a great life—this clubbing.

## FACTS AND FANCIES

Tubbing the Bathrobe  
Woolen bathrobes should be measured accurately before they are washed. A tub large enough to contain plenty of rich, lukewarm suds will simplify the task. Zil washing and rinsing waters should be of exactly the same temperature.

Put through two or more ladles of fresh soapsuds, rinse thoroughly press through a loose wringer, then roll in large bath towels or old sheets to take out the excess moisture. Hang the bathrobe on a clothes hanger that has been padded to fit the shoulders and, while it is still wet, pull it carefully to fit the measurements you have written down.

## Ability To Walk Brass Rail

By GLADYS GLAD

There's a famous producer of musical shows in New York whose showgirls are noted for their loveliness and their extreme gracefulness. In his casting office, this gentleman has a brass rail that is raised a few inches above the floor. And every showgirl he engages must learn to walk it as a means of teaching her to keep her feet close together, a means of developing grace in her walk.

It is the contention of this well-known producer that nothing makes a woman appear so awkward as walking with her heels spread. And he's right. The woman who walks with her legs spread apart will acquire a manner of walking that can only be designated as "waddling." Fat women, particularly, are inclined to adopt this unattractive manner of walking.

If a graceful gait is desired, a woman must keep her feet parallel when walking. Her body posture should, of course, be perfect. And her legs should swing closely together when she moves, so that her knees just barely brush each other with each step.

The old dancing teachers always used to teach their pupils to point their toes outward. But, thank heavens, they've "seen the light"

since these days. For this manner of walking also tends to develop a waddling gait. And what's more important, it can actually prove harmful to the foot health by weakening the arches, and can cause an unpretty thickening of the ankles.

Many cases of broken arches are due to this faulty way of walking. Learn to walk with your legs close together, if you desire to appear graceful. Don't toe out or in. Keep your feet parallel at all times. If you draw a straight line on the floor and practice walking it, or practice walking a rail or crack every day, you'll soon learn to use your feet properly, and will in time develop a charmingly graceful gait.

## ANSWERS TO QUERIES

Vinegar Rinse

Betsy: The vinegar rinse is indeed excellent for bringing out the highlights in brown hair. It tends to soften the hair, and invigorates and enlivens it.



# FEATURES... Views News and Comment... EDITORIAL

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## BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

If thou hast done foolishly in lifting up thyself, or if thou hast thought evil, lay thine hand upon thy mouth.—Proverbs, xxx, 32.

## NEW AIRBOAT

Holland makes public a description of its projected airboat, and a new year in aviation takes off with added impetus. The world reads of a multimotored fabrication of shining metal—half ship, half bird—whose proportions are measured in deadweight tons—passenger accommodations counted in hundreds, with ten power units aggregating 10,000 horsepower to keep her aloft at a driving speed of 140 miles an hour. All this is what Holland's sky giant may encompass within the leph of its wingspread.

Meanwhile as Dutch mechanics talk in terms of a super sea eagle, beside which the DO-X would be an aviation fledgling—of an airship designed to challenge the superiority of dirigibles—the Netherlands looks out beyond the boundaries of the shipyards and the drafting board to the development of a new link with its Far East possessions. A shorter and quicker route between the sea dikes of the mother land and its colonial commerce is what Holland foresees today. Southeast over Europe, the North Sea Kingdom hopes to blaze a sky trail hitherto beyond the schemes of men.

In its projected airboat, the Netherlands lays down a bold challenge. As a venture in commercial progress it approaches in prospects the developments that sprang up in the tracks of Van Noort and Roggeveen, Tasman and Jacques le Maire, Henry Hudson and other early voyagers for the Dutch. And from the standpoint of aeronautical progress, Holland proposes an undertaking which, if successful, will set a new standard for aviation far beyond the scope of flying facilities of today.

## HARDLY TIMELY

The most malignantly disposed militarist could not have picked a less auspicious moment for a disarmament conference than that at which the gathering at Geneva convenes.

With war in all but name going on in China since September, with the Covenant of the League of Nations vainly appealed to by one party to it and brazenly flouted by another party to it, with the Kellogg pact ignored and the Nine-Power Treaty ripped up the back, anyone but a confirmed and determined optimist will hardly look for any substantial measure of success at this Conference.

The great obstacle to the reduction of armaments is not the failure of Nations to realize their cost, actual and potential. The fundamental reason why Nations are afraid to disarm is that they cannot feel safe while their neighbors cannot be trusted to keep their word; and the sanctity of treaties has received a rude jolt in the last five months.

As Japan marches ruthlessly to its destiny in Asia, as four Nations rush ships and men to protect their nationals in China, as the issue of another world war hangs trembling in the delicate balance of diplomacy, what wonder that Mars looks down from Olympus upon Geneva, with a grim and knowing smile?

## DOING BUSINESS

The Census Bureau in Washington has discovered that retail dealers in cities of 10,000 or less people and rural areas do an annual business of approximately \$15,500,000,000. This represents 30 per cent of the retail business of the country.

Automotive transportation has done much to link up the countryside and smaller urban centers with nearby metropolitan centers; but it has by no means put the small city, town and village out of business or off the map. As a matter of fact it has in many cases made their position more secure. At least 52 per cent of the population of this country is in centers of 10,000 or less or on the farms. Which is an excellent thing.

With all its power and prestige derived from concentrated wealth and man power, a great modern city is not the domicile of the most contented life. The small town provides far greater opportunity for men to be real and friendships to be true. That's what counts in a Nation's life.

## Insisting On Payments

By DR. OTTO C. KIEP  
German Ambassador

As regards the German attitude toward the present crisis in debts and reparations, let me first emphasize that Germany is not repudiating her contractual obligations. If that were so, the German government would not call for a conference of the parties to the contract to decide what should be done by way of readjustment. In anticipation of such conference the German government gave to the other parties, as is customary in the so-called diplomatic preparation on international meetings, a statement in advance of the attention would be submitted to the conference would submit to the conference when assembled.

It was not the intention that this information should be made public and thereby subjected to an international public discussion; but when it had leaked out from other sources, the German chancellor did not think it right or even possible to deny facts which as such were true.

By insisting on further payments, Germany's political creditors would be doing everything conceivable to defeat their own purpose; while by promising such political payments the German government would be doing just that which sound and honest principles prohibit, namely, "making commitments which it could not fulfill."

But this problem has a much more serious aspect, which should

be of particular interest to bankers all over the world. It is the question of maintaining the principles of our so-called capitalistic system or permitting this system to become the prey of arbitrary action for political purposes.

After the conclusion of the World War, responsible thinking all over the world realized the danger and folly of confiscating private property of the enemy for political purposes, and successfully counseled their governments to re-establish faith and confidence in international business relations by liquidating the war measures and assuring to private assets in foreign countries the safety and sanctity essential for the upkeep of international credit.

The United States even went a step further and established a valuable precedent in history by not only renouncing government reparations but returning the German private property seized in the war, as Germany had done to the nationals of all countries under the peace treaty.

If we now, fifteen years after the war, make private property again suffer loss in order to satisfy the demands of governments for payment of further war indemnities, we are reverting to the most dangerous practices of warfare and can never hope to establish the peace and confidence necessary for a return of prosperity in domestic and foreign business.

## MY NEW YORK

By JAMES ASWELL

NEW YORK—"This kid," said the night club man, very early one morning, "wants to write."

Almost everybody, of course, wants to write; but not almost every night club chorine. There isn't much time for such frivolous notions in one of the big-time floor shows.

Miss Delphine Doray. Big eyes heavily mascaraed, artificially lashed. One of those figures nearly every successful lady novelist in the land would abandon her career to have. She sat down and answered my questions in a clear, carefully enunciated voice. She was a nice girl, perhaps nineteen, but her manner was cautious; she looked at me from time to time as though afraid I was going to ask her what she was doing after the show—in which case she would be able to place me more easily, but the fun would be spoiled.

"Why don't you write a piece about the place here? Why don't you review the residence in your own way—an opening night audience?"

"All right," she said, "I will."

And she did. The other morning her contribution appeared in my mail. I am printing most of it—because I think you may be able to read between the lines and see something of that fantastic life which goes on along Broadway in the night places. You may get an angle, a slant, a feel about New York. I have cut, but I haven't changed a word.

By DELPHINE DORAY

(Of the Ballyhoo Restaurant Show)

We were thrilled to death as we dashed out for the first number. Oh, I know that chorus girls are supposed to be blasé, "I don't care" individuals, but in a night club it is different. There is something surprising happening every minute. The girls who have been doing that sort of work on Broadway for several seasons know most of the regular patrons, and no gossip writer could collect the data that is distributed by twelve or more mouths, working simultaneously and strenuously in the dressing rooms between numbers. No! It is not confined to the dressing room alone! I have decided ventriloquism must have been born during a floor show.

I soon learned the silent language of the show-girl. If Mabel's left eyebrow quivers, or Dot has an extra heart-beat per minute (yes, you can count them in these costumes!) I know that somebody has slipped under the table in enthusiasm, or that Al Capone has walked in the door.

Peppy, Oh, So Peppy

"Happy" Felton had a peppy orchestra, and it surely made every-thing feel like working hard. I asked Lisa, who the very good-looking chap, wandering around the wall tables, was "One of the owners!" And the dance proceeded.

We were half through the first struggle when Ada spied Earl Carroll sitting at the ringside. If Beryl Wallace had not given up her diet that evening and joined him for an early dinner before the show, I would never have believed it was he. He looks unnatural without his smoke.

At other tables were Jack Osterman, Abe Lyman and Gene Malin. The music ended. Once inside the dressing room there was a run on the whitening bottles. It seemed only a second had passed before we were regaled in feathers and floating around the floor again. Finally.

## THE QUESTION BOX

Central Press Wash. Bureau

Answers to questions on information and fact can be obtained by writing to Central Press Bureau, 1435 East Twelfth street, Cleveland, O., and enclosing a self-addressed stamped envelope. No answers will be given to marital, medical or legal questions, nor will the estimated value of old coins be given.

GRAB BAG  
What tribes of people lived in northern Africa?

Is there a Japanese symbol for fidelity?

Who or what are the Fellahin of Egypt?

Correctly Speaking—  
Good usage does not sanction the general habit of joining co-ordinate verbs in a sentence by so, then, or also. Say "He was only one among many and so was not observed." Not "He was only one among many so was not observed."

Today's Anniversary  
On this date, in 1773, William Henry Harrison, ninth president of United States, was born.

Today's Horoscope  
Persons born on this day begin to build without being able to finish.

Answers to Foregoing Questions  
1. They are the Arab-Berbers, Ethiopians, Fulah-Zandeh and Negritians.  
2. In Japanese art, the bamboo is used as a symbol of constancy and fidelity.  
3. The Fellahin or Fellahin are the people of Egypt who live in villages and cultivate the soil, the name signifying tillers.

Note: The following pamphlets may be obtained by sending 10 cents in coin and a large stamped self-addressed envelope for each to Central Press Bureau, P. O. Box 126 Washington D. C.: "Who's Who in Hollywood," "Seeing Washington," "Swimming," "Charles P. Stewart's treatise on 'Our Government,' and 'The World War.'"

## SPEAKING OF SHANGHAI ROOSTERS—



## Brazil Has Long Wrestled With Problems of Coffee; Was Struggling Alone Back In 1870

NATIONAL FARM OUTLOOK  
By ARTHUR H. JENKINS  
Editor, The Farm Journal  
Written for Central Press

Long before the rubber-tree plantations in the East Indies tried to improve the price of rubber, and long before the present glut of raw sugar made itself felt, Brazil was wrestling with the problem of surplus coffee.

Indeed, the history of coffee troubles goes back at least as far as 1870, and for the last 60 years Brazil has been struggling along, trying one scheme after another to keep coffee on a profitable basis.

We have no crop exactly like this in the United States. Perhaps cotton comes as close to it as any commodity. But it is very instructive to observe what Brazil has done, why its various schemes have broken down, and what that nation is trying to do now.

The early plans tried to hold back coffee in Brazil, storing it in government warehouses, and borrowing money to carry it until markets

## POEMS THAT LIVE

MY BED IS A BOAT  
My bed is like a little boat;  
Nurse helps me in when I embark;  
She lifts me in my sailor's coat  
And starts me in the dark.

At night, I go on board and say  
Good night to all my friends on shore;  
I shut my eyes and sail away  
And see and hear no more.

And sometimes things to bed I take,  
As prudent sailors have to do;  
Perhaps a slice of wedding-cake,  
Perhaps a toy or two.

All night across the dark we steer;  
But when the day returns at last,  
Safe in my room, beside the pier,  
I find my vessel fast.

Robert Louis Stevenson (1859-1894)

## ALL of US By MARSHALL MASLIN

"Mourning Becomes Electra"  
Terrible Things Happen  
It Is Good to Be Normal

Have you seen, or have you read, that long unhappy play that Eugene O'Neill has written? I mean his "Mourning Becomes Electra."

It's a sick play. Either O'Neill is sick or the people in his play are sick. . . . At first, while you're reading it, you say to yourself, "The man who wrote this is diseased. He sees life darkly, crookedly, disgustingly. Why am I bothering with this?"

After a while, you reflect that O'Neill himself is a healthy man, like a doctor, who studies disease because he dreams of a world in which all men and women will be healthy and happy.

Terrible things happen in this play. There's a wife in it who hates her husband. There's a daughter who hates her mother. There's a weak son and brother. The wife kills her husband. The son and daughter kill the wife's lover. The wife kills herself. The son kills himself. The daughter, defeated and despairing, crawls away at the end of the play to a living death that will be endlessly bitter.

Only two people in the play are "normal," a brother and a sister who loved the other brother and sister. But the sick people dominate the play so completely that these two healthy ones seem pale and simple and shallow by comparison. And their lives, too, are broken by

improved and the surplus could be worked off. That failed, because the coffee planters went joyfully ahead, put in more trees, harvested all the coffee they could and dumped it on the government to take care of.

Not only that, but other countries were also stepping up their coffee production, and selling it at prices that Brazil refused to meet. Brazil's ancient coffee monopoly was slipping away from her, and something had to be done.

We had a glimpse of Brazil's new policies a few months ago when the South Americans traded a million or so bags of coffee for Federal Farm Board surplus wheat. But they are doing more than that. Taking the bull by the horns, the Coffee Council is systematically destroying surplus coffee of the lower grades. Some is burnt, some is dumped at sea, whichever is cheapest. More than 3,000,000 bags have been destroyed so far.

Better still, they are working on a process by which low-grade coffee may be made to produce illuminating gas, to be used for lighting and cooking. If this can be done on a profitable or break-even basis, the problem is solved.

Above all—and this is the lesson for some of our amateur farm economists here at home—Brazil has learned from bitter experience that surpluses can't be "stabilized." If a crop is profitable enough, more and more of it will be produced, just as long as it can be sold. If the price is too high, competitors will get your market. If there is a surplus, there is no better way to handle it than to burn it and charge the loss back to the growers.

Of course we cannot and will not adopt this drastic remedy in handling our own surplus crops. Imagine the howl that would go up if we had a nice big bonfire and burned ten million bales of cotton and two hundred million

contact with the disease of the others. The tragedy is that these other people don't LIVE. They can't understand life. They can't be healthy. They are poor, tortured beings who mistake disease for health, and their lives are far more pitiable than their deaths. They kill themselves, really, long before they are violently removed from the scene of their pathetic action.

The son of the family fought in the Civil War and when he came home he told of a day when he had volunteered for action as a scout and in the thick mist that lay between the lines, he had to kill many men. He said:

"I had a queer feeling that war meant murdering the same man over and over, and that in the end I would discover the man was myself."

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bushels of wheat. And yet it is a good bet that farmers and the whole nation would be better off if we did exactly that.

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Are you naturally left-handed, and were you trained to use your right hand, and do you stutter as a consequence?

That is one of the many questions which stuttering brings up. "I would like to know a cure for stuttering," says a letter in my letter box. "The little boy that I am referring to is three years of age, and has just begun stuttering here of late, but seems to be doing it more often than when he began. Could it be possible that it comes from a nervous condition? I have noticed red blotches appear on his neck, and that he seems to have more difficulty in his speech when he is in the presence of strangers."

Of course stuttering is a nervous affliction, although that is making the word "nervous" carry a large load. The condition is one of extreme complexity and differs much from one stutterer to another.

The most complete account of the subject is found in a recent book called "Speech Pathology," by Dr. L. E. Travis. (Published by Appleton). The author's preliminary studies in the physiology of speech are founded to some extent upon the concept of the Gestalt psychology.

Speech is a very complicated function. In performing it one thinks of what he is going to say, remembers the words he needs, moves the muscles of the larynx a certain way, also the muscles of the lips and tongue, breathes at the right time, holds the diaphragm and abdominal muscles tense, and in emphasizing the emotional content of the speech turns the eyes this way or that and controls the muscles of the face, throws the head about and (some of us more than others) move the hands and arms.

Complex as all this is, we do it as a unit. We do not stop to think which comes first any more than a thousand legged bug stops to think which leg goes forward next. The trouble with the stutterer seems to be that he gets some of

these functions separated instead of performing them as a unit, and some of them get ahead of their turn so there is a traffic jam and nothing comes through.

Among the most frequent causes of stuttering is making a right-handed person out of a naturally left-handed person.

One study of 200 stutterers showed that 62 per cent were originally left-handed and were required to shift to the right hand. In another group studied at another place 43 per cent were originally left-handed. A little boy who was left-handed spoke perfectly normally until he was six years old, entered school and was taught to write with his right hand. He began to stutter and did so until he entered the second grade, where he was allowed to write with his left hand, when his stuttering stopped.

QUESTIONS FROM READERS  
A. S. H.: "Will the treatment of underweight with insulin, which you mentioned a few days ago, also increase the weight of a patient with diabetes?"

Answer: Diabetes using insulin usually increase in weight, or at least retain the weight which they have lost. It is not advisable for a diabetic patient to attempt to gain weight indefinitely, as it makes their difficulties greater. It is probably better for a diabetic patient to keep five or ten pounds under normal weight for his health.

Editor's Note: Six pamphlets by Dr. Clendening can now be obtained by sending 10 cents in coin, for each, and a self-addressed, stamped envelope, to Dr. Logan Clendening, in care of this paper, or Central Press Association, 1435 East Twelfth street, Cleveland, O. The pamphlets are: "Indigestion and Constipation," "Reducing and Gaining," "Infant Feeding," "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes," "Feminine Hygiene and The Care of the Hair and Skin."

## It's Spirit That Counts

By MRS. VIRGINIA LEE

In these days of night schools and colleges it makes slight difference how little formal education a person has. He always can get more.

It depends entirely on the spirit of the person in question whether he gets the training which enables him to take a high position or remains a day laborer. If he is ambitious and a hard worker, he may quit school in the grammar grades and still gain a fine education.

So you girls who hesitate to marry a certain young man, check up on the sort of spirit your boy friend shows rather than on the grade in which he happened to be when he was forced to quit school. Many a college graduate is put to shame by a so-called "self-made" man who has taken care of his own education.

JUST A TROUBLED BRUNETTE: This answers your problem, does it not? If your boy friend is ambitious, bound to get on, in spite of his handicap, don't be afraid to continue the association.

If he is not anxious to make the most of himself, better give him up, dear, as I am afraid you would not be satisfied with him for a husband, and you would find, as the years went on, that you grew less and less companionable.

FAITHFULLY YOURS: I see no reason why you need to discontinue your correspondence with this young man if you are to retain his friendship. If he asks you to become something more than a friend you can gently tell him that you don't care for him in that way.

R. M. C.: I don't see how you, a boy of 23, can think you would be happy married to a woman nine years older and with two children eight and 12 years old. I think you had better reconsider the matter and decide to wait at least a couple of years. At the end of that time you would probably have more sense than to go on with it.

A. B. T.: There always are and always will be girls who simply can't be near any male person without flirting with him. They are never true to one person very long, as the latest comers always have written down.

## Ability To Walk Brass Rail

By GLADYS GLAD

There's a famous producer of musical shows in New York whose showgirls are noted for their leanness and their extreme gracefulness. In his casting office, this gentleman has a brass rail that is raised a few inches above the floor. And every showgirl he engages must learn to walk it as a means of teaching her to keep her feet close together, a means of developing grace in her walk.

It is the contention of this well-known producer that nothing makes a woman appear so awkward as walking with her heels spread. And he's right. The woman who walks with her legs spread apart will acquire a manner of walking that can only be designated as "waddling." Fat women particularly are inclined to adopt this unattractive manner of walking.

If a graceful gait is desired, a woman must keep her feet parallel when walking. Her body posture should, of course, be perfect. And her legs should swing closely together when she moves, so that her knees just barely brush each other with each step.

The old dancing teachers always used to teach their pupils to point their toes outward. But, thank heavens, they've "seen the light"

since these days. For this manner of walking also tends to develop a waddling gait. And what's more important, it can actually prove harmful to the foot health by weakening the arches, and can cause an unpretty thickening of the ankles.

Many cases of broken arches are due to this faulty way of walking.

Learn to walk with your legs close together, if you desire to appear graceful. Don't toe out or in. Keep your feet parallel at all times. If you draw a straight line on the floor and practice walking it, or practice walking a rail or crack every day, you'll soon learn to use your feet properly, and will in time develop a charmingly graceful gait.

ANSWERS TO QUERIES

Vinegar Rinse  
Betsy: The vinegar rinse is indeed excellent for bringing out the highlights in brown hair. It tends to soften the hair, and invigorates and enlivens it.

Powder Base  
Bee: If your skin is dry, apply your make-up after you have creamed your face. If your skin is oily, use a mild astringent before powdering. This forms an excellent powder base for an oily skin.



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Greenville assumed undisputed possession of the league leadership, defeating Troy by the unexpectedly decisive margin of 27 to 5 at Greenville.

Miamisburg saw its title hopes almost vanish when it lost to Sidney, 16 to 12 on the Sidney floor.

Xenia Central took a brace and won over Dayton Fairview rather easily, 25 to 13, and Piqua Central was defeated by Lima Central, 36 to 12, in a non-league contest.

Greenville's victory gives this school a record of four straight wins against one defeat with only one more game to play. Sidney's league record is three victories and one defeat with two more games on its league schedule.

Reserve league games Friday night resulted in a 20 to 19 triumph for Xenia over Fairview, while Greenville seconds defeated Troy, 10 to 4, and Miamisburg reserves over Sidney, 18 to 17.

Lineups of Greenville-Troy and Sidney-Miamisburg games:

Sidney	G.	F.	P.
Collins, f.	4	4	4
Young, f.	2	4	4
Faber, c.	2	0	4
Griffis, g.	1	0	2
Blake, g.	1	0	2
Totals	5	6	16
Miamisburg	G.	F.	P.
Parramore, f.	0	0	0
Kelly, f.	0	0	0
Kinderfer, c.	0	0	0
Weaver, g.	2	2	6
F. Hieble, g.	0	0	0
W. Hieble, f.	2	0	4
Bashford, g.	0	0	0
Borden, c.	1	0	2
Totals	5	2	12
Referee—Hummel.			
Greenville	G.	F.	P.
Everhart, f.	2	1	5
Halley, f.	3	3	7
L. Williams, c.	2	1	3
Kagey, g.	1	0	2
J. Williams, g.	3	0	2
Upton, g.	1	0	2
Totals	11	5	27
Troy	G.	F.	P.
Walpole, f.	1	1	3
Wilson, f.	0	1	3
Snider, f.	0	1	3
Covault, c.	0	1	1
Campbell, g.	1	4	6
Putnam, g.	1	1	3
Ross, g.	0	0	0
Totals	3	8	15
Referee—Freilgau.			

## STIVERS RESERVES DEFEAT HOME TEAM AT DAYTON FRIDAY

Regulars Missing As Cadets Lose Return Contest

Minus the services of three regulars, the O. S. and S. O. Home basketball quintet lost to Stivers High School reserves, 39 to 9, in a return contest, played as a preliminary to the Stivers-Eaton game at the fairgrounds coliseum in Dayton Friday night.

Badal, forward, Triumphour, center, and Pennington, guard, all first-string players, are members of the cadet band which is a guest at a child welfare conference in Cincinnati, and this trio was missing from the Home's lineup.

Shriner, Jones, Wolfe, Lakes and Shuck composed the cadet team in the absence of the three regulars.

It was the second time the cadet cagers had been beaten by the Orange Crusader seconds this season. The Stivers reserves beat the Home here recently, 33 to 12.

Home basketball teams will play three games Saturday night on the armory floor, a return "triple-header" with North Hampton teams of Clark County, the Home first team, girls' team and junior team will participate in the three contests.

## N. Y. STOCK MARKET

### CLOSING QUOTATIONS

New York stock market quotations received from W. E. Hutton and Co., Mutual Home Bldg., Dayton, at 2 p. m. daily.

	Fri. Close	To-day's Close
American Can	58 1/2	58 1/2
Am. Rolling Mill	8 1/2	8 1/2
Amer. Smelting	14 1/2	14 1/2
Anaconda Copper	9 1/2	9 1/2
Atlantic Ref.	9	8 3/4
A. T. & T.	111 1/2	111 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	16 1/2	17
C. & O. R. R.	23 1/2	22 3/4
Col. G. and E.	12 1/2	12 1/2
Continental Can	33 1/2	33 1/2
Cont. Oil Del.	5 1/2	5 1/2
Gen. Foods	32 1/2	32
General Motors	21	21
Grigsby-Grunow	1 1/4	1 1/4
Hudson Motors	8 1/2	8 1/2
Kroger	13 1/2	13 1/2
Packard	37 1/2	37 1/2
Para-Public	8	8 1/2
Penn. R. R.	20	19 3/4
Prairie Oil & Gas	5	4 3/4
Proctor & Gamble	35	35 1/2
Radio Corp.	7 1/2	7 1/2
Sears-Roebuck	30 1/2	30 1/2
Servel Inc.	4 1/2	4 1/2
Sinclair Oil	5 1/2	5 1/2
Socony Vacuum	9	8 3/4
Standard, N. J.	26 1/2	26 1/2
Studebaker	11	11
United Aircraft	13 1/2	13 1/2
U. S. Steel	35 1/2	35 1/2
Warner Bros.	8	8
Woolworth	40 1/2	39 1/2
Cities Service	5 1/2	5 1/2

# Maybe Bucs Deserve Benefit Of Long Count

## SQUELCH FAIRVIEW TO CAPTURE SECOND VICTORY IN LEAGUE

Fourth Season Win Saved For Friday; Score 25 To 13

By PHIL FRAME

THROUGH some mysterious change of policy on the part of the unseen force that has been controlling the destiny of Xenia Central High this season, the Bucaneer cagers, who have been permitted to win but a limited number of games, were permitted to win another game—their fourth, to be exact—Friday night.

Moreover, the rather unforeseen triumph was at the expense of a Miami Valley League opponent, none other than Fairview High School, at Dayton, thereby making the victory doubly nice.

To the scores, and it leave it was 25 to 13, and Xenia, at least, was only too delighted to take it. As matters now stand, the record of Bucaneer basketball in league competition is two games won and the same number lost. Could it be possible we were a trifle hasty in presuming to count the fatal ten over Xenia's title chances? Time and the result of Central's two remaining league contests with Greenville and Piqua, will tell.

Xenia's offense, which has been more culpable than capable this season, functioned against Fairview with far greater success than even the impression of it left by the lopsided score. Our fellows missed a lot of shots, but enough of them found their mark to enable the Bucs to lead by a rather comfortable margin most of the way.

Fairview, loser of its first two league skirmishes, may have counted heavily upon Xenia's prostrate form. But the Bucs were about due to knock some team for a spiral stairway, and the Dayton quintet found Xenia prostrate all right—practically like the Washington monument.

To tell the story briefly, Xenia led in the first period, 6 to 2, at the half, 11 to 6, and at the end of the third quarter, 18 to 3. Before the second half was well under way, successive baskets by Hyman and Thompson, and a free throw by the former, made it increasingly apparent that the contest was definitely in the satchel, and that it was all over except the sixteen-mile trek back home.

High scoring honors for the evening were awarded to Freddie Dalton, Xenia forward, who garnered into himself nine points. "Mo" Hyman and Howard Thompson, with seven points apiece, also had plenty to say about the victory. Disqualification on personal fouls came to Jimmie Ralls, Xenia guard, and Farree, Fairview guard, late in the fourth period. Coach "Pinky" Wilson used ten players during the course of the game.

Altogether it was more or less a Roman holiday for Xenia, since the preliminary game between the reserve teams of the two schools was also won by Xenia, 20 to 19. Fairview seconds led at halftime, 10 to 8, but with four seconds left to play and the score tied at 19 to 19, "Red" Hook, wee Bucaneer forward, was awarded a free throw, and of course he shot the winning point, that being an old "Red" Hook custom of long standing.

Lineups:

Xenia Central	G.	F.	P.	
Dalton, f.	4	1	9	
Huston, f.	0	0	0	
Baldner, f.	0	1	1	
Smith, f.	0	0	0	
Hail, f.	0	0	0	
Hyman, c.	3	1	7	
Ralls, g.	0	0	0	
Thompson, g.	3	1	7	
Confer, g.	0	1	1	
Luettig, g.	0	1	1	
Totals	10	5	25	
Fairview	G.	F.	P.	
Hookett, f.	2	1	5	
Puterbaugh, f.	1	2	4	
Keller, c.	2	0	4	
Perree, g.	0	0	0	
Zeigler, g.	0	0	0	
Shupp, g.	0	0	0	
Kemp, g.	0	0	0	
Totals	5	3	13	
Referee—Denny Young.				
Score by periods:				
Xenia	6	5	7	25
Fairview	2	4	3	13
Xenia "B"	G.	F.	P.	
Hook, f.	1	1	3	
Cramer, f.	0	1	1	
Shore, f.	0	1	1	
Latimer, c.	3	3	9	
Lane, c.	0	0	0	
Adair, g.	2	0	4	
Totals	7	6	20	
Fairview "B"	G.	F.	P.	
Kenzie, f.	1	1	3	
Parks, f.	2	3	7	
King, c.	3	2	1	
Puterbaugh, g.	1	1	1	
Utchot, g.	0	0	0	
Totals	6	7	19	
Referee—Hall.				

Bliss Business College cagers of Columbus topped Cedarville College over-worked basketball team by a narrow margin of 31 to 29 in the headliner attraction of a basketball carnival at Alford memorial gymnasium in Cedarville Friday night. The next game for the Borstenmen is a return contest with the University of Dayton Flyers, rescheduled for February 12 at Cedarville. Earlier this season the Flyers beat the Yellow Jacks, 26 to 22 at Dayton.

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## JEFFERSON, ROSS AND BELLBROOK WIN GAMES

Spring Valley And Ross Girls Win And Bellbrook And Jamestown Play Tie Game; Bath Wins From Cedarville

In the county competition, lost to Bath's feminine team, 22 to 9. Lineups:

Bath Boys	G.	F.	P.
Lobaugh, f.	2	1	5
Smith, f.	1	1	3
Linebaugh, c.	2	2	6
Clark, g.	1	0	2
Dyer, g.	3	3	9
Lewis, g.	1	0	2
Totals	10	7	27
Cedarville Boys	G.	F.	P.
Waddle, f.	7	3	17
Smith, f.	0	0	0
Harris, c.	0	0	0
Willis, g.	1	0	2
Cotton, g.	1	0	2
Totals	9	3	22
Bath Girls	G.	F.	P.
Sipe, f.	5	4	14
Blazer, f.	1	0	2
Koonitz, f.	3	0	6
Kensig, g.	0	0	0
Shade, g.	0	0	0
Van Pelt, g.	0	0	0
Totals	9	4	22
Cedarville Girls	G.	F.	P.
Strowbridge, f.	0	1	1
Ekman, f.	0	0	0
Landaker, f.	1	1	3
Cotton, g.	0	0	0
Smith, g.	0	0	0
Kennon, g.	0	0	0
Totals	3	3	9
Referee—Warner, Dayton.			

Ross Twp. High cagers won their sixteenth consecutive game and their tenth straight in Greene County competition by defeating Bryan High's quintet, 44 to 23, at Yellow Springs, Friday night. Ross girls also won the preliminary contest, 16 to 5. Lineups:

Ross Boys	G.	F.	P.
R. Pistick, f.	9	1	19
R. Pistick, f.	4	1	9
Swain, c.	3	3	9
H. Swain, g.	2	1	5
Cummings, g.	1	0	2
Gray, g.	0	0	0
Totals	19	6	44
Bryan Boys	G.	F.	P.
Hughes, f.	0	0	0
Brewer, f.	1	1	3
Johns, c.	2	1	5
Willcox, g.	5	2	12
See, g.	1	1	3
Totals	9	5	23
Ross Girls	G.	F.	P.
Ford, f.	3	0	6
Talbot, f.	1	2	4
Neal, f.	3	0	6
H. Gray, g.	0	0	0
Irvin, g.	0	0	0
Jenks, g.	0	0	0
Totals	7	2	16
Bryan Girls	G.	F.	P.
R. Moylan, f.	1	3	5
H. Moylan, f.	0	0	0
Waldron, f.	0	0	0
Moylan, f.	0	0	0
Weiss, g.	0	0	0
White, g.	0	0	0
Totals	1	3	5
Referee—Williams, Columbus.			

Bellbrook-Jamestown Bellbrook High School's court quintet defeated Jamestown High cagers, 29 to 19 at Jamestown Friday night. In a preliminary contest, Bellbrook and Jamestown girls' teams played a 12 to 12 tie game. Lineups:

Bellbrook Boys	G.	F.	P.
Hopkins, f.	2	0	4
Ross, f.	0	1	1
Lamme, f.	2	2	6
McHenry, c.	3	0	6
Peterson, g.	4	0	8
Black, g.	2	0	4
Totals	13	3	29
Jamestown Boys	G.	F.	P.
Toland, f.	1	0	2
Sharp, f.	1	0	2
Staley, f.	4	12	12
Glass, c.	0	0	0
Harris, g.	1	1	3
Miller, g.	0	0	0
Totals	7	5	19
Bellbrook Girls	G.	F.	P.
Ryne, f.	0	0	0
Hlatt, f.	2	1	5
Stanley, f.	2	3	7
Moore, f.	0	0	0
Cook, g.	0	0	0
Hiatt, g.	0	0	0
Hubble, g.	0	0	0
Totals	4	4	12
Jamestown Girls	G.	F.	P.
Laurance, f.	0	2	2
Harris, f.	2	0	4
Willis, f.	3	0	6
Cushwa, g.	0	0	0
Hopkins, g.	0	0	0
Rockhold, g.	0	0	0
Totals	5	2	12
Referee—Wilcox, Spring Valley.			

Bath-Cedarville Bath Twp. High basketball team from Osborn scored a double victory over Cedarville High boys' and girls' teams in return games at Alford memorial gymnasium in Cedarville Friday night. Bath boys triumphed, 27 to 25, in a particularly close contest, with Waddle, Cedarville forward, collecting seventeen points. In a preliminary, Cedarville girls, unbeaten

in the county competition, lost to Bath's feminine team, 22 to 9. Lineups:

Bath Boys	G.	F.	P.
Lobaugh, f.	2	1	5
Smith, f.	1	1	3
Linebaugh, c.	2	2	6
Clark, g.	1	0	2
Dyer, g.	3	3	9
Lewis, g.	1	0	2
Totals	10	7	27
Cedarville Boys	G.	F.	P.
Waddle, f.	7	3	17
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Totals	9	3	22
Bath Girls	G.	F.	P.
Sipe, f.	5	4	14
Blazer, f.	1	0	2



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Griffis, f.	1	0	2
Blake, g.	1	0	2
Totals	5	6	16

Miamisburg	G.	F.	P.
Parramore, f.	0	0	0
Kelly, f.	0	0	0
Kinder, c.	0	0	0
Weaver, f.	2	2	6
F. Hiehle, f.	0	0	0
W. Hiehle, f.	2	0	4
Bashford, g.	0	0	0
Borden, c.	1	0	2
Totals	5	2	12

Referee—Hummon.

## STIVERS RESERVES DEFEAT HOME TEAM AT DAYTON FRIDAY

Regulars Missing As Cadets Lose Return Contest

Minus the services of three regulars, the O. S. and S. O. Home basketball quintet lost to Stivers High School reserves, 39 to 9, in a return contest, played as a preliminary to the Stivers-Eaton game at the fairgrounds coliseum in Dayton Friday night.

Badal, forward, Trumphour, center, and Pemperton, guard, all first-string players, are members of the cadet band which is a guest at a child welfare conference in Cincinnati, and this trio was missing from the Home's lineup.

Shriner, Jones, Wolfe, Lakes and Shuck composed the cadet team in the absence of the three regulars.

It was the second time the cadet cagers had been beaten by the Orange Crushers seconds this season. The Stivers reserves beat the Home here recently, 33 to 12.

Home basketball teams will play three games Saturday night on the armory floor, a return "triple-header" with North Hamilton teams of Clark County. The Home first team, girls' team and junior team will participate in the three contests.

## N. Y. STOCK MARKET

### CLOSING QUOTATIONS

New York stock market quotations received from W. E. Hutton and Co., Mutual Home Bldg., Dayton, at 2 p. m. daily.

	Fri.	To-day's	Close	Close
American Can	58 1/2	58 1/2		
Am. Rolling Mill	8 1/2	8 1/2		
Amer. Smelting	14 1/2	14 1/2		
Anaconda Copper	9 1/2	9 1/2		
Atlantic Ref.	11 1/2	11 1/2		
A. T. & T.	111 1/2	111 1/2		
Bethlehem Steel	16 1/2	16 1/2		
C. & O. R. R.	23 1/2	23 1/2		
Col. G. & E.	12 1/2	12 1/2		
Continental Can	33 1/2	33 1/2		
Cont. Oil Del.	5 1/2	5 1/2		
Gen. Foods	32 1/2	32 1/2		
General Motors	21	21		
Grigsby-Grumow	1 1/4	1 1/4		
Hudson Motors	8 1/2	8 1/2		
Kroger	13 1/2	13 1/2		
Packard	4	4		
Para-Publish	8	8		
Penn. R. R.	20	19 3/4		
Prairie Oil & Gas	5	4 3/4		
Proctor & Gamble	39	38 3/4		
Radio Corp.	7 1/2	7 1/4		
Sears-Roebuck	30 1/4	30 1/4		
Servel Inc.	4 1/2	4 1/2		
Sinclair Oil	5 1/2	5 1/2		
Sookey Vacuum	9	8 3/4		
Standard, N. J.	26 1/2	26 1/2		
Studebaker	11	11		
United Aircraft	13 1/2	13 1/2		
U. S. Steel	38 1/2	38 1/2		
Warner Bros.	3	3		
Woolworth	40 1/2	39 1/2		

Cities Service 55 1/2 54 1/2

# Maybe Bucs Deserve Benefit Of Long Count

## SQUELCH FAIRVIEW TO CAPTURE SECOND VICTORY IN LEAGUE

Fourth Season Win Saved For Friday; Score 25 To 13

By PHIL FRAME

THROUGH some mysterious change of policy on the part of the unseen force that has been controlling the destiny of Xenia Central High this season, the Bucaneer cagers, who have been permitted to win but a limited number of games, were permitted to win another game—this fourth, to be exact—Friday night.

Moreover, the rather unforeseen triumph was at the expense of a Miami Valley League opponent, none other than Fairview High School, at Dayton, thereby making the victory doubly nice.

The score—take it or leave it—was 25 to 13, and Xenia, at least, was only too delighted to take it. As matters now stand, the record of Bucaneer basketball in league competition is two games won and the same number lost. Could it be possible we were a trifle hasty in presuming to count the fatal tie over Xenia's title chances? Time and the result of Central's two remaining league contests with Greenville and Piqua, will tell.

Xenia's offense, which has been more culpable than capable this season, functioned against Fairview with far greater success than even the impression of it left by the lopsided score. Our fellows missed a lot of shots, but enough of them found their mark to enable the Bucs to lead by a rather comfortable margin most of the way.

Fairview, loser of its first two league skirmishes, may have counted heavily upon striding to its first victory over Xenia's prostrate form. But the Bucs were about due to knock some team for a spiral stairway, and the Dayton quintet found Xenia's prostrate form a little more like the Washington monument.

To tell the story briefly, Xenia led in the first period, 6 to 2, at the half, 11 to 6, and at the end of the third quarter, 18 to 9. Before the second half was well under way, successive baskets by Hyman and Thompson, and a free throw by the former, made it increasingly apparent that the contest was definitely in the catfish, and that it was all over except the sixteen-mile trek back home.

High scoring honors for the evening were awarded to Freddie Dalton, Xenia forward, who gathered unto himself nine points. "Mo" Hyman and Howard Thompson, with seven points apiece, also had plenty to say about the victory. Disqualification on personal fouls came to Jimmie Ralls, Xenia guard, and Farree, Fairview guard, late in the fourth period. Coach "Pinky" Wilson used ten players during the course of the game.

Altogether, it was more or less a Roman holiday for Xenia, since the preliminary game between the reserve teams of the two schools was also won by Xenia, 29 to 19. Fairview seconds led at halftime, 10 to 8, but with four seconds left to play and the score tied at 19 to 19, "Red" Hook, wee Bucaneer forward, was awarded a free throw, and of course he shot the winning point, that being an old "Red" Hook custom of long standing.

Lineups:

Xenia Central	G.	F.	P.
Dalton, f.	4	1	9
Huston, f.	0	0	0
Baldner, f.	0	0	0
Smith, f.	0	0	0
Hall, f.	0	0	0
Hyman, c.	3	1	7
Ralls, g.	0	0	0
Thompson, g.	3	1	7
Confer, g.	0	1	1
Luttrell, g.	0	1	1
Totals	10	5	25

Fairview	G.	F.	P.
Hockett, f.	2	1	5
Puterbaugh, f.	1	2	4
Keller, c.	2	0	4
Freer, c.	0	0	0
Zeigler, g.	0	0	0
Shupp, g.	0	0	0
Kemp, g.	0	0	0
Totals	5	3	13

Referee—Denny Young.

Score by periods:

Xenia "B"	G.	F.	P.
Hook, f.	1	1	3
Creamer, f.	1	1	3
Short, f.	0	1	1
Latimer, c.	3	2	3
Lane, g.	0	0	0
Adair, g.	2	0	4
Totals	7	6	20

Fairview "B"	G.	F.	P.
Kenzie, f.	1	1	3
Parks, f.	2	3	7
King, c.	3	2	8
Puterbaugh, g.	0	1	1
Utch, g.	0	0	0
Totals	6	7	19

Referee—Hall.

## BLISS VICTOR OVER CEDARVILLE FIVE

Bliss Business College cagers of Columbus topped Cedarville College over-worked basketball team by a narrow margin of 31 to 29 in the headliner attraction of a basketball carnival at Alford memorial gymnasium in Cedarville Friday night. The next game with the University of Dayton Flyers, rescheduled for February 12 at Cedarville. Earlier this season the Flyers beat the Yellow Jackets, 28 to 22 at Dayton.

## JEFFERSON, ROSS AND BELLBROOK WIN GAMES

Spring Valley and Ross Girls Win And Bellbrook And Jamestown Play Tie Game; Bath Wins From Cedarville

By PHIL FRAME

Jefferson Twp. Ross Twp. and Bellbrook boys' quintets were returned winners Friday night in basketball games restricted to Greene County Class B scholastic level. Spring Valley and Ross Twp. girls' teams won their games and, as a novelty, Bellbrook and Jamestown girls' teams played a 12 to 12 tie game.

Bath Twp. High teams defeated Cedarville High boys' and girls' teams in a double-header, and the O. S. and S. O. Home quintet lost to Dayton Stivers reserves for the second time this season.

Ross Twp. High cagers won their sixteenth consecutive game and their tenth straight in Greene County competition by defeating Bryan High's quintet, 44 to 23, at Yellow Springs, Friday night. Ross girls also won the preliminary contest, 16 to 5. Lineups:

Ross Boys	G.	F.	P.
R. Pitstick, f.	9	1	19
R. Pitstick, f.	4	1	9
Swain, c.	3	3	9
H. Swain, c.	2	1	5
Cummings, g.	1	0	2
Gray, g.	0	0	0
Totals	19	6	44

Bryan Boys	G.	F.	P.
Hughes, f.	0	0	0
Brewer, f.	1	1	3
Johns, c.	2	1	5
Wilcox, c.	5	2	12
See, g.	1	1	3
Totals	9	5	23

Ross Girls	G.	F.	P.
Ford, f.	3	0	6
Talbot, f.	1	2	4
H. Gray, g.	0	0	0
Irvin, g.	0	0	0
Jenk, g.	0	0	0
Totals	7	2	16

Bryan Girls	G.	F.	P.
R. Moylan, f.	1	3	5
Diff, f.	0	0	0
Waldron, f.	0	0	0
I. Moylan, f.	0	0	0
Weiss, g.	0	0	0
White, g.	0	0	0
Totals	1	3	5

Referee—Williams, Columbus.

Bellbrook High School's scout quintet defeated Jamestown High cagers, 29 to 19 at Jamestown Friday night. In a preliminary contest, Bellbrook and Jamestown girls' teams played a 12 to 12 tie game. Lineups:

Bellbrook Boys	G.	F.	P.
Hopkins, f.	2	0	4
Ross, f.	0	1	1
Lammie, f.	2	2	6
McHenry, c.	3	0	6
Peterson, g.	4	0	8
Black, g.	2	0	4
Totals	13	3	29

Jamestown Boys	G.	F.	P.
Toland, f.	1	0	2
Sharp, f.	1	0	2
Staley, f.	4	4	12
Glass, c.	0	0	0
Harris, g.	1	1	3
Miller, g.	0	0	0
Totals	7	5	19

Bellbrook Girls	G.	F.	P.
Ryne, f.	0	1	5
Hlat, f.	2	1	5
Stanley, f.	0	0	0
Moore, f.	0	0	0
Cook, g.	0	0	0
Hiatt, g.	0	0	0
Hubble, g.	0	0	0
Totals	4	4	12

Jamestown Girls	G.	F.	P.
Leurance, f.	0	2	2
Harris, f.	2	0	4
Willis, f.	3	0	6
Cushwa, g.	0	0	0
Hopkins, g.	0	0	0
Rockhold, g.	0	0	0
Totals	5	2	12

Referee—Wilcox, Spring Valley.

## CENTRAL JUNIORS DEFEAT BRYAN HIGH

Leading, 5 to 4, at the intermission, the Xenia Central junior high basketball quintet progressed to a 19 to 6 triumph over Bryan High School juniors in a game at Yellow Springs Friday night. Lineups:

Central Juniors	G.	F.	P.
Huston, f.	3	1	7
Leach, f.	0	1	1
Malavazos, c.	4	1	9
McCartney, g.	0	2	2
Rush, g.	0	0	0
Turner, g.	0	0	0
Totals	7	5	19

Bryan Juniors	G.	F.	P.
Brooks, f.	1	1	3
Carlsle, f.	0	0	0
Hockett, c.	0	0	0
Adams, g.	1	0	2
Hamilton, g.	0	1	1
Totals	2	2	6

Referee—Babb, Wilmington.

## BATH-CEDARVILLE

Bath Twp. High basketball teams from Osborn scored a double victory over Cedarville High boys' and girls' teams in return games at Alford memorial gymnasium of Cedarville College Friday night. Bath boys triumphed, 27 to 25, in a particularly close contest, with Waddie, Cedarville forward, collecting seventeen points. In a preliminary, Cedarville girls, unbeaten

## FIVE FACULTY MEMBERS FOR CEDARVILLE COLLEGE RE-HIRED

Five faculty members of Cedarville College, were re-elected by the board of trustees on recommendation of President W. R. McChesney, at the annual mid-year meeting of the group in the college offices Friday afternoon.

President McChesney was authorized to hire the remaining faculty members if satisfactory arrangements can be made, or employ other teachers to fill the places. The president was also given authority to borrow money for the current expense fund if he finds that step necessary. So far the college has been able to avoid incurring any debt for that purpose.

The president's annual report and also the report of the treasurer, Dr. F. A. Jurkat, were presented to the board.

The Rev. W. Clyde Howard D., pastor of the Second Presbyterian Church, Chicago, who was elected a member of the board last June, was present for the first time as a member at Friday's meeting. He addressed his fellow members, expressing his expectation to cooperate heartily in the college work.

Faculty members retained by the board's action are: Prof. F. A. Jurkat, Prof. C. W. Steele, Prof. A. J. Hostettler, Prof. Otto Kuhrman and Prof. Davis.

Dr. M. I. Marsh of Cedarville, vice president, presided at the meeting in place of the president, the Rev. J. Alvin Orr of Pittsburgh.

Thus we pushed on toward Harbin, swinging around the edge of the battle in long curves that made it appear as if we would never reach our objective.

Now a Chinese two-wheeler is no limousine. And when you have bumped along over frozen ground for a few hours it gets extremely painful. So from time to time I got out and walked. It was a good way to keep warm.

Meanwhile Tamon's forces were steadily pushing along on a more or less straight line by cart and foot and the Chinese resistance as we approached Harbin suddenly collapsed.

In this strange manner we finally entered the city.

In Harbin we found milling crowds, almost wholly of White Russians, former czarists—men, women and children—lining the streets and actually cheering. Obviously they interpreted the arrival of the Japanese as meaning the end of the Soviet influence in North Manchuria.

Soviet railway officials and Soviet supporters remained indoors. Every Chinese shop and house was barred with a crisis-crossed board. Small groups of Chinese, with sullen, immobile faces, watched the Japanese entry.

Outside the Chinese district few Chinese could be seen at all, excepting police. In front of the Japanese consular general's office were crowded the Japanese volunteer corps, organized to protect Japanese nationals against the Chinese, and a group of White Russians waving flags with three broad stripes of white, blue and red.

This tricolor is supposed to be the banner of the new independent government of Manchuria which promises to grant the White Russians citizenship and a chance to revenge themselves against the Soviets.

Soviet circles here are in a dilemma as the result of Moscow's order overruling instructions of the Chinese Eastern Railway directors not to cooperate with the Japanese. I found Russian employees of the C. E. R. assisting the Japanese troop movements all along the line.

But even with this aid the Changchun-Harbin branch was insufficient to carry the Japanese troops. Caravans of military automobiles drove along icy roads parallel to the railway line. These, for the most part, carried officers. The third class railway coaches were jammed with soldiers, ponies, carts and ammunition.

Nevertheless foreign consuls here believe the occupation of Harbin is a prelude to a prompt Japanese drive in a northwesterly direction toward Manchuria, on the Russo-Manchurian frontier. This would put Japan in control of all Manchuria and bring the Japanese and the Russians face to face on the Siberian frontier.

Major General Kokuro Amazo, commanding the field forces in the capture of Harbin, told me, however, that these reports were untrue. He declared he had no intention of pursuing the fleeing enemy, who as their last blow tore up the tracks of the Chinese Eastern Railway leading from Harbin to Tientsin, over which the Japanese would move if they advanced on Manchuria.

Japanese headquarters reported tonight that several hundred Chinese had been killed and several hundred wounded by Japanese bombing planes and artillery. Near 500 Chinese wounded are in Harbin hospitals.

The Japanese put their own losses at eight killed and sixteen wounded.

There also has been considerable unofficial discussion of the possibility of the principal powers withdrawing their diplomatic representation in protest to Japan's wholesale violation of treaties and international rights. But this, too, has been confined to unofficial circles.

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Classified Advertising Brings Results

Let THE GAZETTE classified advertising section help you in your want problems.

Just telephone numbers 800 or 111 and ask for an ad taker. A trained ad writer will be glad to assist you in preparing your copy in order to obtain the best results.

All advertising copy, however, should be in the GAZETTE office not later than 9:30 a. m. of the day it is intended for publication. This guarantees publication on that day and insures proper set-up for your copy.

Errors, typographical or otherwise, will be corrected if notice is given immediately after the first insertion. The GAZETTE cannot be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion unless proper notice has been given before the next insertion.

The GAZETTE must reserve the right to restrict all advertisements to proper classification, style and type and to edit or reject any advertisement.

Rates follow:

Words	Lines	Time	Times
15 or less	3 lines	\$ .30	\$1.50
16 to 20	4 lines	.40	1.80
21 to 25	5 lines	.50	2.25
26 to 30	6 lines	.60	2.70
31 to 35	7 lines	.70	3.15
36 to 40	8 lines	.80	3.60
41 to 45	9 lines	.90	4.05
46 to 50	10 lines	1.00	4.50
51 to 55	11 lines	1.10	4.95
56 to 60	12 lines	1.20	5.40
61 to 65	13 lines	1.30	5.85
66 to 70	14 lines	1.40	6.30
71 to 75	15 lines	1.50	6.75
76 to 80	16 lines	1.60	7.20
81 to 85	17 lines	1.70	7.65
86 to 90	18 lines	1.80	8.10
91 to 95	19 lines	1.90	8.55
96 to 100	20 lines	2.00	9.00

Minimum charge 25 cents. Count five average words to the line. Average words contain six letters.

Cash rates will be allowed on all ads if paid six days from date of first insertion.

7 Lost and Found

FOUND—Apron, Call at Gazette Office.

LOST—female airdale dog. Notify Spring Valley Small Animal Hospital, Phone 35.

11 Professional Services

For your top coat see KANY THE TAILOR

15 Painting, Papering

PAPER HANGING, 15c bolt. Painting, Work guaranteed. Gilbert Manor, Ph. Co. 22-F-13, Xenia.

16 Repairing, Refinishing

HARNESS repairing and harness oiling at The Xenia Hide Co., E. Main St.

18 Help Wanted—Male

A MAN WITH CAR WANTED to supply our famous household products to steady customers on regular route. Routes pay \$27.50 weekly up. Pay begins immediately. Write Albert Mills, Route Mgr., 2052 Monmouth, Cincinnati, Ohio.

21 Help Wanted—Agents

SALESMEN in counties where we are not now represented to sell, also do service work. Earnings on service \$35 to \$45 weekly with added profit on sale of new equipment. New plan. New product. No capital required. Compensation checks mailed on Saturday. Best opportunity for live men. Give reference, age, etc., first letter. FRY-PYTER FACTORY 201 F. B. BLDG., DAYTON, OHIO.

SALESMEN—High Caliber. The Celso-Wax Company has desirable openings in their organization for men who can become merchandiser, distributors and sales engineers. School for training will be opened in Cincinnati on February 8th. If you are a man with fundamental ability and have earned over \$8,000 annually we have a good opportunity for you. Guaranteed salary against commission to those who can qualify. Get in touch personally with Mr. Farnen or Mr. Vining at Netherland Plaza, Cincinnati, Ohio.

22 Situations Wanted

WANTED—housework, care of sick or invalid. Can give references. Box L, Gazette.

25 Poultry, Eggs, Supplies

BABY CHICKS—Leghorns, 9c; heavy breeds, 10c; heavy mixed, 8c; Ralph Oster, Yellow Springs, O.

CUSTOM HATCHING, 2½¢ per egg. 30,000 egg capacity in electric incubator. Baby chicks, started chicks lowest prices. Hatching eggs wanted. Maplelawn Hatchery, Zimmerman, O.

CUSTOM Hatching. We set every Tuesday and Saturday. Special rate, 2½¢ and 2c. Try the Jamesway Hatchery, never fails. Givens's Hatchery and Poultry Farm, 4 mi. north Xenia, Fairfield Pike.

PUREBRED chicks from Givens's large-type single comb white leghorns Trapped, pedigreed. They cost no more than ordinary chicks. Hatching dates reserved for those placing orders now. Givens's Hatchery and Poultry Farm, 4 mi. north Xenia, Fairfield Pike.

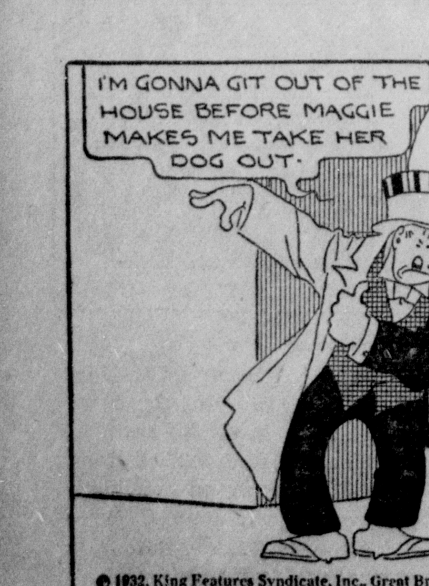
26 Horses—Cattle—Hogs

FOR SALE—40 bred Hampshire and Poland China gilts, Call 10 Cedarville.

FOR SALE—Good farm horses and mules. Wood, \$2 a cord. H. E. Sellars, Xenia, Phone 1061.

FOR SALE—Fresh cow with second calf, Wm. Nash, R. No. 2, Xenia, Phone Co. 98-F-14.

BRINGING UP FATHER



27 Wanted To Buy

LONDON Cream Buying Station pays highest prices for cream. 26 E. Market St. Xenia.

28 Miscellaneous for Sale

HAY BALER and Fordson Tractor. John Harbine, Allen Bldg. Phone.

One two-bottom tractor plow, \$16. John Harbine, Allen Bldg.

Fill up the empty lamp sockets with Edison Mazda lamps. Get them AT EICHMAN'S

35 Apartments Unfurnished

LOWER apartment, modern, 36 N. Collier. 5 rooms, bath, furnace, apply 133 E. Market St.

39 Houses—Unfurnished

WE STILL have several single and double houses and apartments for rent from \$6 per month up. HARNESS AND BALES AGENCY Allen Bldg. Phone 583.

42 Miscellaneous for Rent

57-ACRE farm for rent on Route 11, 5 miles from Jamestown, Mrs. J. Q. McClain, Jamestown.

43 Wanted To Rent

WANTED—house in the country. Phone Co. P-13.

WANTED—place on farm by man and wife by the month, Write Box 20, C. O. Gazette or Ph. 759-W.

49 Business Opportunities

CHATEL loans, notes, bought and mortgages. J. Harbine, Allen Bldg.

THE Hamburger Inn, \$175 for immediate sale, Over \$300 invested. Corner Market and Detroit.

57 Used Cars for Sale

BUICK Sedan for sale. Cheap if sold at once. Phone 993-R.

58 Auctioneers

WEIKERT and GORDON Cedarville—Auctioneers—Phone 1

RAIL AND BUS TIME TABLE

TRACTION LINES  
To Dayton—  
Leave Xenia—  
Daily except Saturday, Sunday and holidays, 9:15 a. m., 7:15 a. m., 1:15 p. m., 3:15 p. m., 5:15 p. m., 7:15 p. m., 9:15 p. m. (Eastern Standard Time)  
Trains for Columbus and East—  
9:15 a. m. coach and Pullman, 2:40 p. m. coach and Pullman, 7:45 p. m. coach and Pullman, 12:30 a. m. coach and Pullman.  
Trains from Columbus and East—  
9:15 a. m., 9:40 a. m., 2:10 p. m., 7:40 p. m., 12:30 a. m., accommodation, 1:00 a. m., 3:30 p. m., 6:00 p. m., 8:30 p. m., 11:00 p. m., 1:30 a. m., 4:00 p. m., 6:30 p. m., 9:00 p. m., 11:30 p. m., 2:00 a. m., 4:30 p. m., 7:00 p. m., 9:30 p. m., 12:00 a. m., 2:30 a. m., 5:00 a. m., 7:30 a. m., 10:00 a. m., 12:30 p. m., 3:00 p. m., 5:30 p. m., 8:00 p. m., 10:30 p. m., 1:00 a. m., 3:30 a. m., 6:00 a. m., 8:30 a. m., 11:00 a. m., 1:30 p. m., 4:00 p. m., 6:30 p. m., 9:00 p. m., 11:30 p. m., 2:00 a. m., 4:30 a. m., 7:00 a. m., 9:30 a. m., 12:00 p. m., 2:30 p. m., 5:00 p. m., 7:30 p. m., 10:00 p. m., 1:30 a. m., 4:00 a. m., 6:30 a. m., 9:00 a. m., 11:30 a. m., 2:00 p. m., 4:30 p. m., 7:00 p. m., 9:30 p. m., 12:00 a. m., 2:30 a. m., 5:00 a. m., 7:30 a. m., 10:00 a. m., 12:30 p. m., 3:00 p. m., 5:30 p. m., 8:00 p. m., 10:30 p. m., 1:00 a. m., 3:30 a. m., 6:00 a. m., 8:30 a. m., 11:00 a. m., 1:30 p. m., 4:00 p. m., 6:30 p. m., 9:00 p. m., 11:30 p. m., 2:00 a. m., 4:30 a. m., 7:00 a. m., 9:30 a. 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a. m., 12:30 p. m., 3:00 p. m., 5:30 p. m., 8:00 p. m., 10:3



## Classified Advertising

## Brings Results

Let THE GAZETTE classified advertising section help you in your want problems.

Just telephone numbers 800 or 111 and ask for an ad taker. A trained ad writer will be glad to assist you in preparing your copy in order to obtain the best results.

All advertising copy, however, should be in the GAZETTE office not later than 9:30 a. m. of the day it is intended for publication. This guarantees publication on that day and insures proper set-up for your copy.

Errors, typographical or otherwise, will be corrected if notice is given immediately after the first insertion. The GAZETTE cannot be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion unless proper notice has been given before the next insertion.

The GAZETTE must reserve the right to restrict all advertisements to proper classification, style and type and to edit or reject any advertisement.

Rates follow:

Words	Lines	1	2	3	4
15 or less	3 lines	\$ .30	\$ .45	\$ .60	\$ .75
15 to 20	4 lines	.40	.60	.80	1.00
20 to 25	5 lines	.50	.75	1.00	1.25
25 to 30	6 lines	.60	1.00	1.25	1.50
30 to 35	7 lines	.70	1.10	1.40	1.70

Minimum charge 25 cents. Count five average words to the line. Average words contain six letters.

Cash rates will be allowed on all ads if paid six days from date of first insertion.

## 7 Lost and Found

FOUND—Apron, Call at Gazette Office.

LOST—female airdale dog, Notify Springfield Small Animal Hospital, Phone 35.

## 11 Professional Services

For your top coat see  
**KANY THE TAILOR**

## 15 Painting, Papering

PAPER HANGING, 15c. Paint, tinting, work guaranteed, Elbert Manor, Ph. Co. 22-F-13, Xenia.

## 16 Repairing, Refinishing

HARNES repairing and harness oiling at The Xenia Hdwe. Co., E. Main St.

## 18 Help Wanted—Male

A MAN WITH CAR wanted to supply our famous household products to steady customers on regular route. Routes pay \$27.50 weekly up. Pay begins immediately. Write Albert Mills, Route Mgr., 2052 Monmouth, Cincinnati, Ohio.

## 21 Help Wanted—Agents

SALESMEN in counties where we are not now represented to sell, also do service work. Earnings on service \$35 to \$45 weekly with added profit on each sale of new equipment. New plan. No product. No capital required. Compensation checks mailed on Saturday. Best opportunity for live men. Give reference, age, etc. first letter. FRY-PYER FACTORY 201 F. BLDG., DAYTON, OHIO.

SALESMEN—High Caliber. The Cel-Wax Company has desirable openings in their organization for men who can become merchandisers, distributors and sales engineers. School for training will be opened in Cincinnati on February 8th. If you are a man with fundamental ability and have earned over \$8,000 annually we have a good opportunity for you. Guaranteed salary against commission to those who can qualify. Get in touch personally with Mr. Farnen or Mr. Vining at Netherland Plaza, Cincinnati, Ohio.

## 22 Situations Wanted

WANTED—housework, care of sick or invalid. Can give references. Box L, Gazette.

## 25 Poultry, Eggs, Supplies

BABY CHICKS—Leghorns, 9c; heavy breeds, 10c; heavy mixed, 8c. Ralph Oster, Yellow Springs, O.

CUSTOM HATCHING, 25c per egg. 30,000 egg capacity in electric incubator. Baby chicks, started chicks lowest prices. Hatching eggs wanted. Maplelawn Hatchery, Zimmerman, O.

CUSTOM Hatching. We set every Tuesday and Saturday. Special rate, 25c and 2c. Try the Jamesway Hatchery, never fails. Givane's Hatchery and Poultry Farm, 4 mi. north Xenia, Fairfield Pike.

## 26 Horses—Cattle—Hogs

FOR SALE—40 bred Hampshire and Poland China gilts, Call to Cedarville.

FOR SALE—Good farm horses and mules, Wm. H. 22, cord, H. E. Sellers, Xenia, Phone 1061.

FOR SALE—Fresh cow with second calf, Wm. Nash, R. No. 2, Xenia, Phone Co. 98-F-14.

## 27 Wanted To Buy

LONDON Cream Buying Station pays highest prices for cream. 26 E. Market St. Xenia.

## 28 Miscellaneous for Sale

HAY BALER and Fordson Tractor. John Harbine, Allen Bldg. Phone. One two-bottom tractor plow, \$15. John Harbine, Allen Bldg.

Fill up the empty lamp sockets with Edison Mazda lamps. Get them at  
**AT EICHMAN'S**

## 35 Apartments Unfurnished

LOWER apartment, modern, 36 N. Collier, 6 rooms, bath, furnace, apply 139 E. Market St.

## 39 Houses—Unfurnished

WE STILL have several single and double houses and apartments for rent from \$6 per month up.  
**HARNES AND DALES AGENCY**  
Allen Bldg. Phone 583.

## 42 Miscellaneous for Rent

57-ACRE farm for rent on Route 11, 5 miles from Jamestown, Mrs. J. Q. McClain, Jamestown.

## 43 Wanted To Rent

WANTED—house in the country. Phone Co. F-13.

WANTED—place on farm by man and wife by the month. Write Box 20, C. O. Gazette or Ph. 759-W.

## 49 Business Opportunities

CHATELAIN loans, notes bought and sold. J. Harbine, Allen Bldg.

THE Hamburger Inn, \$175 for immediate sale. Over \$300 invested. Corner Market and Detroit.

## 57 Used Cars for Sale

BUICK Sedan for sale. Cheap if sold at once. Phone 993-R.

## 58 Auctioneers

**WEIKERT and GORDON**  
Cedarville—Auctioneers—Phone 1

RAIL AND BUS  
TIME TABLE

## TRACTION LINES

To Dayton—  
Leave Xenia—  
Daily except Saturday, Sunday and holidays, 9:15 a. m., 7:15 a. m., 1:15 p. m., 3:15 p. m., 5:15 p. m., 7:15 p. m., 9:15 p. m.  
Trains for Columbus and East—  
10:50 a. m., 1:15 p. m., 3:40 p. m., 6:10 p. m., 8:40 p. m., 11:10 p. m.  
Trains from Columbus and East—  
7:00 a. m., 9:30 a. m., 12:00 p. m., 2:30 p. m., 5:00 p. m., 7:30 p. m., 10:00 p. m.

To Springfield—  
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## DID YOU KNOW? - - - By R. J. Scott

Scout Birthday Program  
Will Be Broadcast Monday

By MILDRED MASON  
STAR Scout Bob West, of Troop 10 Boy Scouts of America, New Rochelle, N. Y. will read the Scout oath over an NBC network through WKYC, Covington, Ky., Monday at 8:15 p. m. while Scouts gather all over the country to hear the program which will mark the twenty-second anniversary of the founding of the organization.

West is the son of James West, chief of the 908,000 Scouts throughout the country. Walter Head, national president of the organization, will introduce him.

Broadcast Sports Events.  
Bobsled races, two man sleds, of the Olympic Winter Games at Lake Placid, will be described by Edward Thorgeron and George Hicks over an NBC network Monday morning at 9:15 o'clock. Thorgeron will be heard from the booth at the head of the run while Hicks will report the activities at the end of the race. The event will be broadcast by WSAI, Cincinnati.

To Discuss Washington.  
John M. Gibbs of the George Washington Bi-Centennial Commission, will talk on "Washington the Farmer" during the National Home and Farm Hour, Monday at 1 p. m. over an NBC network through WLW, Cincinnati. A musical program will be heard during the same broadcast.

To Salute Louisiana.  
Appropriate to the celebration of the New Orleans Mardi Gras, tribute will be paid to Louisiana during the Parade of States program over an NBC network through WSAI, Cincinnati Monday at 9:30 p. m. Graham McNamee, an announcer who has toured every state of the Union and has been present at Mardi Gras celebrations in the past, will announce the program.

"Mountain Boy" Heads List.  
WLW's audience likes Kentucky mountain songs and old-time ballads, children's programs and talks, to judge from the results of a questionnaire recently circulated by the station among its listeners. In answer to the question as to the favorite entertainer, Bradley Kincaid polled within five votes of the next three favorites, Ford Rush (Old Man Sunshine), Smilin' Ed McConnell, and the Chatterer (Walter Maher) who were favorites in that order. Ramona, blues singer and pianist, was fifth in the voting and led the list of popular women on WLW. Kincaid sings Kentucky songs, Rush broadcasts a children's program every evening and chats optimistically while the Chatterer talks about coming events on WLW and about WLW entertainers.

A GRAMMAR SCHOOL STUDENT WON A NATIONAL PENMANSHIP CONTEST IN 1931—  
MILICENT GORDON OF ALBANY, N.Y.



## SUNDAY

WLW:  
5:00 p. m.—Dr. Barnhouse.  
5:30—"Guardians."  
6:00—Roanoke, Dance Orchestra.  
6:30—Musical Silhouettes, Classical Series.  
7:00—Henry Busse's Dance Orchestra.  
7:15—Singers.  
7:30—The Three Bakers.  
8:00—Melodies.  
8:15—Radio Hour.  
9:15—Stag Party.  
9:45—Slumber Hour.  
10:15—The Old Singing Master.  
10:45—Seger Ellis and Orchestra.  
11:00—Address by Russell Wilson, Mayor of Cincinnati.  
11:15—Josef Cherniavsky's Symphony.  
11:30—Moon River, Slumber Music.  
12:00—Mid.—Henry Thies' Dance Orchestra.  
1:00 a. m.—Henry Busse's Dance Orchestra.

WSAI:  
5:30 p. m.—Theodore Webb, baritone.  
6:00—Catholic Hour.  
6:30—"Our American Schools."  
7:00—Los Pamperos.  
7:15—Andy Sanello's Orchestra.  
7:30—Club of the Air.  
8:00—Orchestra.  
9:00—International Broadcast.  
9:15—American Album of Music.  
9:45—Revelers.  
10:15—Henry Busse's Dance Band.  
10:45—Sunday Night at Seth Parkers.

WKRC:  
5:00 p. m.—Real Folks.  
5:30—Twenty Minutes of Good Reading.  
6:00—Chicago Knights.  
6:15—Sports Review.  
6:25—Studio.  
6:30—Pat Gillick, Organist.  
6:50—Studio.  
7:00—Berry Crafters.  
7:15—The Sylvanians.  
7:30—Novelty Orchestra.  
7:45—Manhattan Serenaders.  
8:00—"The Discovery of a Lost World."  
8:15—Dan Beddoe and Harold Krell.  
8:45—Angelo Patri "Your Child."  
9:00—Cliff Burns Orchestra.  
9:30—Adventuring with Count Von Luckner.  
10:00—Edna Wallace Hopper Variety Show.  
10:30—Ed Kling's Music.  
11:15—Studio.  
11:30—California Melodies.  
12:00 Mid.—Eddie Duchin's Orchestra.

## MONDAY

WLW:  
5:00 p. m.—Singers.  
5:15—Dr. Glenn Adams—"More Game Birds in Ohio."  
5:30—The Singing Lady.  
5:45—Little Orphan Annie.  
6:00—Old Man Sunshine.  
6:15—Henry Busse's Dance Orchestra.  
6:30—The Royal Vagabonds.  
6:45—Lowell Thomas.  
7:00—Amos 'n' Andy.  
7:15—Melodies.  
7:30—Centerville Sketches.  
7:45—Singers.  
8:00—Smilin' Ed McConnell.  
8:30—Henry Busse's Dance Orchestra.  
8:45—Sisters of the Skillet.  
9:00—Concert Band.  
9:30—The Story of Women's Names.  
9:45—Mary Brown and Orchestra.  
10:00—Canadian Mounted Police.  
10:30—Seger Ellis and Band.  
10:45—Bob Newhall Sports Slices.

11:00—Night Caps.  
11:30—Panfares.  
12:00 Mid.—Henry Busse's Dance Orchestra.  
12:30 a. m.—Jack Albin's Dance Orchestra.  
WSAI:  
5:00 p. m.—Singers.  
5:15—Skippy.  
5:30—Celebrated Compositions.  
5:45—Russ Columbo and his Orchestra.  
6:00—Memory Hour.  
6:30—Everyday Poems by George Elliston.  
6:45—Stebbins Boys.  
7:00—Lumberjacks.  
7:15—Lanin's Orchestra.  
7:30—Alice Joy.  
7:45—The Trials of the Goldbergs.  
8:00—Albin's Orchestra.  
8:30—Lawrence Tibbett.  
9:00—Gypsies.  
9:30—Parade of States.  
10:00—New National Radio Forum.  
10:30—Mr. Bones and Company.  
11:00—Busse's Orchestra.

WKRC:  
5:00 p. m.—Skip and Step.  
5:15—Buddy Wagner's Orchestra.  
5:30—Ruth Reeves, pianist.  
5:45—The Lone Wolf.  
6:25—Studio.  
6:30—Happy Feet.  
6:30—Blue Green and Hi-Sea.  
6:45—The German and His Parrot.  
7:00—Myrt and Marge.  
7:15—Bing Crosby.  
7:30—The Boswell Sisters.  
7:45—Morton Downey.  
8:00—The Bath Club.  
8:15—Singer Sam.  
8:30—Kate Smith.  
8:45—Colonel Stoppnagle and Budd.  
9:00—The Mills Brothers.  
9:30—Broadcast Rehearsals.  
9:30—An Evening in Paris.  
10:00—Lombardo's Orchestra.  
10:30—Music that Satisfies.  
10:45—Studio.  
11:15—Luke Minnick's Zeppelin Four.

11:30—Artistic Bureau Presentation.  
11:45—Enric Madriguera's Orchestra.  
12:00 Mid.—Ben Bernie's Orchestra.

CAESARCREEK TWP.  
ARRANGES PROGRAM  
OF FARM INSTITUTE

H. H. Casselman, Old Fort, O., and Mrs. D. B. Phillips, Mt. Washington, O., will be state speakers at Caesarcreek Twp.'s annual Farmers' Institute at Caesarcreek School, Wilmington Pike, Wednesday and Thursday.

The institute will open Wednesday morning at 9:30 o'clock with a school session under the direction of Harley Hollingsworth, Caesarcreek School principal. Following music by the school orchestra and invocation by the Rev. C. A. Arthur, Powersville, Mr. Casselman will tell "Some Old Stories of Queer People" and Mrs. Phillips subject will be "Are We Using the Tools God Gave Us?" Luncheon will be served by the school at noon.

The afternoon session will open at 1:30 o'clock with community singing under the direction of Dennis Pagett. The Caesarcreek Community Orchestra will furnish music during the afternoon and Mrs. Phillips will discuss "What Is One of Our Problems of Today?" and Mr. Casselman will speak on "What of the Future?"

An Oriental travelogue by Mr. Casselman will be a feature of Wednesday evening's session which opens at 8 o'clock. There will be music by the Grange quartet, Barbara Jean Mason will give a reading and Mrs. Phillips will speak on "Home."

Music by the Caesarcreek Community Orchestra will open Thursday morning's program at 9:30 o'clock and Mr. Casselman will discuss "Do You Really Want Your Boy To Be a Farmer?" Mrs. Elton Haines will sing a solo and Mrs. Phillips will talk on "Beautifying the Home." A covered dish dinner will be served at noon.

The afternoon session will be divided into two assembly groups—one for the men and one for the women. J. B. Swalm will discuss progress in grain marketing and County Agent E. A. Drake will give a talk at the men's meeting while at the women's meeting Mrs. Frank Wilson will discuss "Making the Farm Brood Pay," Mrs. T. H. Midleton will discuss "The Home Flower Garden" and Miss Ruth Radford, home demonstration agent, will talk on "Making the Most of Food We Grow." Reports of committees and awarding of prizes will close the institute.

A corn and wheat show with prizes in three different classes will be a feature of the show for the men while there will be a cake and candy exhibit with five different classes for the women. Attractive prizes have been donated by Xenia, Paintersville and Springfield Valley merchants. A poster exhibit with cash prizes for the school children is another feature of the institute.

Lipstick Girl  
By EDNA ROBB WEBSTER  
Author of "DAD'S GIRL," "JORETTA" and "LOVE PREFERRED"

CHAPTER 42  
THE TONE of Vivian's letter indicated that the aftermath of her love affair was not growing more bearable, and that the wondering eyes



## Jack Cooper - Chic Sale, Teamed For Johnston Tale

After weeks of seeking, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer has found a partner for Jackie Cooper in "Limpy." And for once this studio has had to go outside its own fold.

The actor who gets the job, providing Hollywood red tape doesn't tangle the deal, is Chic Sale, Chic, of course is under contract to Warner Brothers and their consent has to be obtained.

But as the part, that of a Civil War Veteran, fits the actor perfectly and as Chic's next Warner

the film will be made in England as part of Paramount's British quota. Walter and Corinne left Hollywood last April, when the talkies proved unkind. Since that time Corinne has been studying diction and animation and Walter has been producing for Paramount at its studio near Paris.

Metro will start soon on the next Marie Dressler-Polly Moran vehicle called "Prosperity." Anita Page, who has a new contract, and Wallace Ford, will play the romantic leads. Leo McCarey will direct. Fox is about ready to pay Leo's price for his story, "If I Were President." It will be a Will Rogers vehicle.

Tom Brown is the new Hollywood find. He has played in two pictures and will get the lead in Universal's "The Jockey Kid." Later he will be used in "Tom Brown of Culver." Maureen O'Sullivan may play in the jockey picture. Brown was on Broadway with Kent Douglas and Sylvia Sydney.



Anita Page  
Prepares for Olympic games to be held in Los Angeles this summer by posing with these dumbbells.

## Twenty Years '12-Ago-'32

J. E. Sutton, formerly of Goes, has returned from a six week's pleasure trip through the South. The Sutton family is now residing on E. Market St.

The George Engel greenhouses on Dayton Ave., have been purchased by Edward Lampert. A crowd of men who filled the room in the rear of the Greene County Hardware Co. to overflowing, attended a sale of sixty head of Duroc brood sows.

picture doesn't start until the middle of March, the plan is likely to go through. Xenians remember his faithful work in "The Star Witness", which was screened here recently.

For once the question of billing won't furnish a snag. When stars of Wallie Berry's calibre are willing to share credit with Jackie, Jack Warner can afford to make concessions. "Limpy" is a story by William Johnston and will be directed by Harry Pollard. Eddie Mannix is supervising.

Charlie, the futil suitor in "Strange Interlude", will be played on the screen by Ralph Morgan, who played the role on Broadway. Metro considered several actors for the part, including Conrad Nagel. The loan of Morgan has been arranged with the Fox Studio, which has him under contract. Meanwhile final conferences will decide the actor to play the husband. Ralph Graves, Phillips Holmes, Ben Lyon and Bill Haines have taken tests. Robert Z. Leonard will direct.

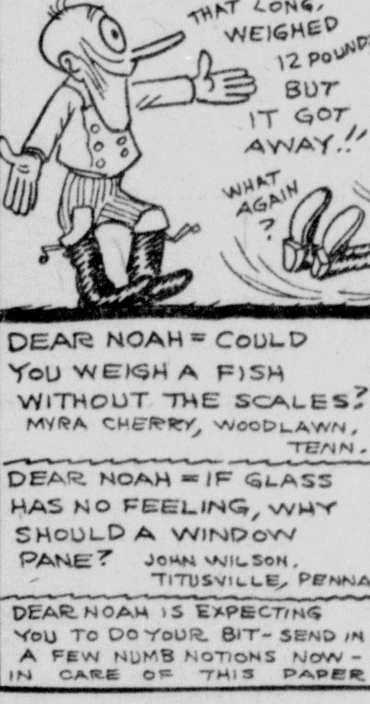
Corinne Griffith, once known as the most beautiful woman of the screen, will stage a comeback in a picture for Paramount. Richard Barthelmess, who knew Corinne and Walter Morosco very well, thinks

## SALLY'S SALLIES



It is never too late for a woman to keep an engagement.

## NOAH NUMSKULL



DEAR NOAH = COULD YOU WEIGH A FISH WITHOUT THE SCALES? MYRA CHERRY, WOODLAWN, TENN.

DEAR NOAH = IF GLASS HAS NO FEELING, WHY SHOULD A WINDOW PANE? JOHN WILSON, TITUSVILLE, PENNA.

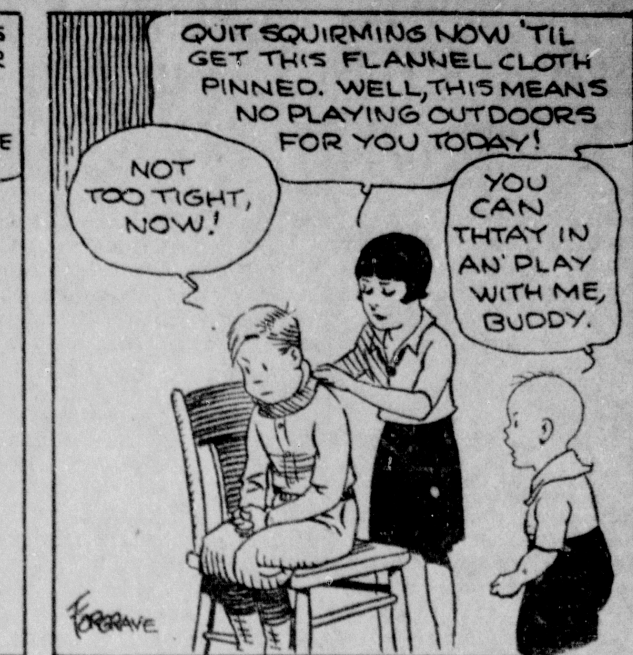
DEAR NOAH IS EXPECTING YOU TO DO YOUR BIT - SEND IN A FEW NUMB NOTIONS NOW - IN CARE OF THIS PAPER

## JUST AMONG US GIRLS



A man's soul lies so close to his stomach that when he looks blue a woman never knows whether to offer him food, a kiss, or bicarbonate of soda.

## BIG SISTER—First Aid



By LESLIE FORGRAVE

## THE GUMPS—The Old Guard



By SIDNEY SMITH

## ETTA KETT—That Spoils That



By PAUL ROBINSON

## MUGGS MCGINNIS—The Prodigal



By WALLY BISHOP

## HIGH PRESSURE PETE—50-50



By SWAN

## "CAP" STUBBS—An' That's Th' Truth



By EDWINA



## Jack Cooper - Chic Sale, Teamed For Johnston Tale

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Charlie, the futil sutor in "Strange Interlude" will be played on the screen by Ralph Morgan, who played the role on Broadway. Metro considered several actors for the part, including Conrad Nagel. The loan of Morgan has been arranged with the Fox Studio, which has him under contract. Meanwhile final conferences will decide the actor to play the husband, Ralph Graves, Phillips Holmes, Ben Lyon and Bill Haines have taken tests. Robert Z. Leonard will direct.

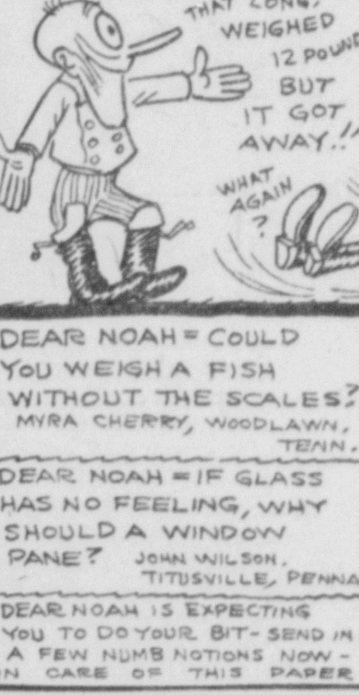
Corinne Griffith, once known as the most beautiful woman of the screen, will stage a comeback in a picture for Paramount. Richard Barthelmess, who knew Corinne and Walter Morosco very well, thinks

## SALLY'S SALLIES



It is never too late for a woman to keep an engagement.

## NOAH NUMSKULL



DEAR NOAH = IF GLASS HAS NO FEELING, WHY SHOULD A WINDOW PANE? JOHN WILSON, TITUSVILLE, PENNA.

DEAR NOAH = IS EXPECTING YOU TO DO YOUR BIT - SEND IN A FEW NUMB NOTIONS NOW - IN CASE OF THIS PAPER

## JUST AMONG US GIRLS



A man's soul lies so close to his stomach that when he looks BLUE a woman never knows whether to offer him food, a kiss, or bicarbonate of soda.

## BIG SISTER—First Aid



WHAT'S TH' MATTER WITH YOU THIS MORNING, BUDDY? WHY AREN'T YOU EATING YOUR BREAKFAST?

I-I CAN'T

WHAT DO YOU MEAN, YOU CAN'T EAT?

IT'S MY THROAT, IT HURTS TO SWALLOW!

A SORE THROAT, HUH! WELL, THIS IS WHAT COMES OF NOT WEARING YOUR RUBBERS AND GETTING YOUR FEET WET. THANK GOODNESS I HAD THIS MUTTON TALLOW IN TH' HOUSE! COURSE IT'S HOT BUT YOU'VE GOT TO STAND IT!

DON'T RUB SO HARD!

QUIT SQUIRMING NOW! TIL GET THIS FLANNEL CLOTH PINNED. WELL, THIS MEANS NO PLAYING OUTDOORS FOR YOU TODAY!

NOT TOO TIGHT, NOW!

YOU CAN THAY IN AN' PLAY WITH ME, BUDDY.

Copyright, 1932, by Central Press Association, Inc.

2-8

THE GUMPS—The Old Guard

HOW AND WHERE WILL BIM EVER GET A CHANCE TO TALK TO THE BEAUTIFUL BLONDE MILLIE DE STROSS?

EVERYWHERE HE GOES HE SEES THAT MOTHER OF HER'S AND HE KNOWS THAT SHE'S LOOKING FOR HIM TO GIVE HIM ANOTHER PIECE OF HER MIND—

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Mr. Glen Johnson was a dinner guest of the Greene County Bi-Centennial Commission Thursday evening at Xenia. Captain H. L. Hays was elected president. A program was planned for the remainder of the year. Mr. Johnson is Bath Township's representative.

Boy Scout Troop 54 of Fairfield-Osborn was well represented at Central High School, Xenia, Thursday evening when it appeared before the Board of Review to claim its share of merit badges earned by hard study and work. Among those receiving these were Warren Gardner, John Tidlow, Harold Buffenbarger, Harold Jones, Lawrence Hower, Robert Hower, Chas. Mayenscheur, Robert Haert, and Willard Fagan. Mr. Glen Johnson is Scoutmaster.

Mrs. Clifford Baker of Dayton, Ohio was the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Strome and family.

#### MRS. ROCKNE ILL

ROCHESTER, Minn., Feb. 6. — Mrs. Knute Rockne was reported "resting comfortably" by physicians at the Mayo clinic here today. The widow of the famous Notre Dame coach underwent a major operation here Thursday.

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